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ON DISPLAY—A suspected Communist sympathizer labeled and forced to stand on a chair in Da Nang, South Vietnam, after a roundup of persons thought aiding Viet Cong.

#### With Hanoi Envoys in Paris

#### Kissinger Ends 2-Day Secret Talks

By Murrey Marder WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (WP). -Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger today completed a two-day round of secret talks in Paris with North Vietnamese nerotiators and returned home.

Mr. Kissinger's meet as with Le Duc Tho, Hanol Politburo nember, and Xuan Thuy, chief of North Vietnam's delegation it the Paris peace conference, were disclosed yesterday morning. resterday afternoon, the White louse added the unusual announcement that the discussions, he 18th in the series of secret /ietnam talks, would continue or a second day.

The circumstances under which he second announcement was nade heightened speculation that he secret talks may be reaching decisive stage. The Nizon adninistration did nothing to diminish-or sustain-that speculaion, which is on the rise as the Nov. 7 presidential election date

The announcements the mselves, while unaccompanied by any claim that the secret talks are near or approaching a breakthrough to an agreement, are possibly beneficial to the Nixon administration in the election campaign. The secrecy surrounding them continues to hold out the prospect that the Nixon administration might spring a Vietnam disengagement surprise on the Democratic presidential chal-

lenger. Sen. George McGovern. At the same time, the administration is authoritatively reported to be determined not to make any public commitment to produce an agreement by election day, in order to avoid a pledge that could rebound against it !!

The White House quickly backed away last month from a fore-

#### • 300 U.S. jet strikes hammer North Vietnam. Page 2.

cast by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that a negotiated settlement will be reached before the election" or "very soon That was labeled a "hope," not "projection."

Expectations have been aroused

privately, however, by others, including a French diplomatic source who lost week said he believed a Vietnam agreement was "within reach," but the question was whether the opportunity would be seized on both sides. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, who conferred with Mr. Kissinger in Washington Priday, virtually said as much vesterday in a prepared speech at the United Nations.

Mr. Schumann sald he would "not hesitate to assert this: the opportunity to bring to Indochina a peace whose political and military terms can be equally perceived is now at hand: I do not want to believe that this opportunity will again be passed

The French, however, with their

own war experience in Indochina. have been contending for years that the opportunity for disencagement from the war should be taken by the United States. North Vietnam was silent yes-

erday about the Kissinger-Tho alks, although the Viet Cong lelegation spokesman in Paris, y Van Sau, issued a statement citerating the Viet Cong's Sept. 1 plan for a three-segment coulition government in South Vietnam to replace the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Vr. Sau said, "The form of meetngs-whether they are private or ublic—does not matter." He said. Our plan is an exceptionally avorable opportunity for Presi-

from Vietnam with honor." Monday, North Vietnam provided a clue that the Kissinger-Tho talks might be centered on a compromise combination of the Communist side's Sept. 11 plan and President Nixon's May 8 proposal for an Indochinawide cease-fire, the release of

total U.S. troop withdrawok. The Hanoi statement in the official newspaper, Nhan Dan, indicated that North Vietnam is seeking a big-power guarantee of what it calls a three-regment government that will be "neither a Communist regime nor a U.S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

#### Stocks Rise as Rumors (Spiked) Of U.S.-Hanoi Accord Spread

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (Reuters).—White House press spokesman Rom-Zaigler today said that reports of an imm peace breakthrough in Vietnam were unfounded.

He made his comments after a day of unconfirmed speculation that a breakthrough was near. The speculation caused Jones average jumped 10 points to 946.57, its sharpest rise since Aug. 11. (Stock market details, Page 9.)

Feeding the speculation was a report from New York radio station WOR's White House correspondent. Clifford Evans, that he had learned that Washington and Hanoi had reached agreement on a cease-fire.

Mr. Evans said that in exchange for a cease-fire. Washington had agreed that the Nguyen Van Thieu government should be dissolved in favor of a coalition regime in Saigon.

#### Refuse American Plane

#### 3 POWs Arrive in Moscow, Spurn a U.S. Offer of Help

By Theodore Shabad

spring.

San Diego.

soner since December, and Maj.

Edward K. Elias, 34, of the Air

Porce who was shot down last

They were accompanied by Lt. Gartley's mother, Mrs. Minnie Lee Gartley of Dunedin, Fla.

and Lt. Charles's wife, Olga, of

The two women had flown to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (NYT).— other Navy flier, Lt. Norris A. Chree American pilots freed by Charles, 27, who had been a pri-Three American pilots freed by North Vietnam arrived here today and turned down a U.S. offer of assistance on their journey to the

In their first confrontation with U.S. government official since there departure from Hanoi Monday, the fliers declined the offer of overnight accommodations in the ambassador's residence and the use of a medical evacuation plane proposed by Adolph Dubs, the U.S. chargé d'affaires.

Mr. Dubs spoke with the pilots in a private room at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport shortly after their arrival from Peking He said later they had turned down the offer out of "concern their fellow servicemen who are suffering the same fate they suffered" in North Vietnamese

Instead, they told Mr. Dubs, they prefer to continue their journey to the United States by commercial airlines via Copenhagen after an overnight stop in Moscow. They were put up for the night at the Aerollot Hotel, run by the Soviet government

#### In Good Health'

In a hectic meeting with about 50 reporters and photographers, one of the three pilots, Lt. (jg) Mark L. Gartley of the Navy. who had been a prisoner for four years, said:

"As you can see we are all very tired from a very long trip. Personally I am in good health. I am looking forward a great deal to going home."

Asked why the North Victormese had selected him and his two companions for release, the 28-year-old flier replied: "I have absolutely no idea at all."

In answer to a question whether Hanoi might now proceed to free additional pilots shot down during bombing raids over North Vietnam, Lt. Gartley said: "That's a difficult question for me to

Released with him were an-

#### Danes Vie For Votes **Over EEC**

#### Strong Approval Thrown in Doubt

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27 (Reuters).—The campaign for votes in next Monday's referendum on Common Market entry warmed up today with at least one political party confidently anticipating a "no" rseult.

The expected big majority in favor of entry has been thrown into doubt by the Norwegian referendum rejecting membership. Politicians of all parties will be campaigning throughout the country in the next few days to whip up extra votes.

The Socialist People's party, which has 17 seats in the 179-seat Folketing (parliament), has issued a policy statement listing measures to be taken to cope with economic difficulties which would follow a Danish "no" to entry.

The Socialists hope that a referendum result against member-ship would give them decisive political influence, since the minority Social Democratic govern-ment relies on their support for a working majority.

The Danish press has speculated that the Socialists may seek to become coalition partners if Denmark stays out of the Common Market.

#### Leftist Harassment

Meanwhile, pro-market Con-servative and Liberal parties have complained that their party workers are being harassed by young leftists who tear down their "yes to the EEC" placards as soon as they are put up.

Three-hundred workers in the pro-market newspaper Berlineske Tidende have protested to the directors over what they call the paper's "opinion terror."

Previously, technical workers have refused to print the paper because of what they regard as

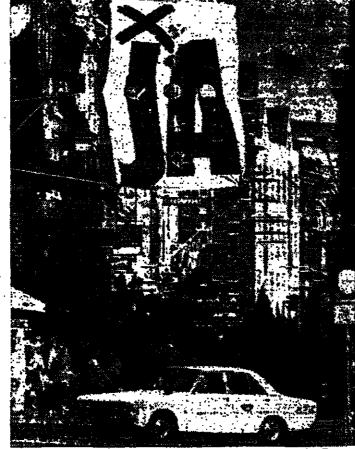
opinion polls have been taken since the Norwegian vote last Monday to indicate whether or not Danish public opinion has

Despite the uncertainty created by the Norwegian vote, most observers feel that there will still be a majority in favor of entry in the vote here, although it will not be as large as previously

Socialists To Quit Oct. 6 OSLO, Sept. 27 (AP).-The possibility of a non-Socialist minority government taking over in Norway increased today as the Labor minority government an-nounced it will step down Oct. 6, following the referendum rejection of Common Market entry. Lars Korvald, chairman of the

Christian Democratic party, said his party was willing to join the Center party and the Liberal party in a minority government. But the Christian Democrats prefer the broader parliamentary basis of a four-party majority government including the Conrvatives, he said

The non-Socialist group in parliament consists of 29 Conservatives, 20 Centrists, 14 Christian Democrats and 13 Liberals. The other 74 members of the 150-seat parliament are Social-



REFERENDUM REMINDER—A huge "Yes" bonner . Tying in Copenhagen yesterday to drum up favorable lotes in Denmark's poll next Monday on Common Market entry ... man was not critically in med. ... By 2 a.m. the fire was being

HUMPHREY ON THE STUMP—Sen. Hubert Humphrey campaigning in California for Sen. George McGovern (left), the man who beat him for the Democratic nomination.

#### Nobel Panel **Bars Peace** Prize for '72

OSLO, Sept. 27 (Reuters).-The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year, it was announced here today. A statement from the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian

Storting (parliament) said that the prize money would be reserved for next year. Last year's prize was awarded to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt for

his efforts to bring about a détente in Europe.

Canadians Only Exception

#### New U.S. Rule Requires Visas For Almost All Foreigners

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP). vel Agents gave out the first word From today, the United States of the new visa system, vill require nearly all foreign The association recommended will require nearly all foreign travelers entering the country to have visas. State Department of-

It will apply to all nationals, except Canadians, and cover all visits, including transit passengers and persons aboard planes making refueling stops.

The tightening of entry regulations is to meet the increasing possibility of terrorist acts in the United States and during the current United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York,

The regulations will be in effect until Jan. I, and then would be reviewed.

This means that, with the exception of travelers from Cana, anyone entering the United States, even for a temporary stay of less than 10 days, will need a visa. In the past, travelers from Western Hemisphere nations or those staying in the United States for less than 10 days generally did not need visas.

The officials said the new regulations even apply to persons crossing the border from Mexico. In London a US Embassy spokesman said the new regulaons were effective immediately but that travelers in transit today would be exempt.

This is another measure to tighten security," an embassy spokesman said "It applies to all visitors from all countries, with-

There was no explanation how the visa regulation would be en-forced should a through passenger happen to be without a visa on a plane stopping over in a U.S. city. Presumably he would not be allowed to leave the plane, even to go to a transit lounge in the airport terminal Officials said passengers using such lounges must have visus.

#### Dane Sets Self Afire Over Job Loss, EEC

The Association of British Tra-

ODDER, Denmark, Sept. 27 (AP).-A 37-year-old man today set himself ablaze here to protest the recent loss of his job and Denmark's possible membership in the European Economic Com-. Police said the man took a can

of gasoline and an air mattress the entrance of a printing plant where he worked until he was fired several months ago. He poured gasoline over himself and the mattress and then put a lighted match to his clothes. As he was dragged from the

against the EEC. Police said the

In California for McGovern

#### **Humphrey Urges Democrats** To Return to Party's Fold

By James M. Naughton LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 San Francisco and Los Angeles (NYT).—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who warned Democrats phrey faithful.

Arms waving index finger con-structing exclamation marks in the air, the senator from Minneaway from Ben. George McGovern here in June, returned yesterday to urge, them to back the Mic-Govern candidacy for President sots warned that "if you work for the money that you live on, you can't afford to have four more

"Quit listening to this propaganda that the Democratic partycan't win." Sen. Humphrey asserted as he praised Sen. McGov-ern and introduced him to party. labor and Jewish audiences in

that passengers traveling by air

or sea by way of the United States contact their travel agent,

British Overseas Airways Corp.

said it was making arrangements

to contact all fix passengers and

inform them of the new regula-

The U.S. Consulate in London

said it had numerous inquiries

today but that it expected no

4,000 End Walkout

At Spanish Car Plant

Citroen car plant here returned

to work yesterday after calling off a two-week strike in support

of demands for a shorter work-

Full-scale production began again on the car assembly lines

and informed Sources said that

work at about 19 other factories

in this northwestern port, halted

The Citroon workers were re-

ported to have dropped demands

for the re-hiring of nine col-leagues dismissed or suspended

for allegedly starting the strike earlier this month.

ing week, Citroen officials said.

major rush,

ed to normal.

carrier or nearest U.S. cons

dential primary to brand Sen. McGovern's defense proposals as irresponsible and his welfare plans as radical. But now he was back to bry to undo what he had wrought, going at it with the zeal of a repentant sinner.

years of Richard Nixon."

Three months earlier, he had

stumped California in the presi-

While Sen. McGovern stood on the balcony of Alioto's Restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf to address a crowd of 3,000 Tuesday night in San Francisco, Sen. Rumphrey went inside the restaurant to help sell \$62,500 worth of tickets to a McGovern campaign dinner to be held in that city next month. TV Tapes

He made television tapes with Sen. McGovern. He privately proselytized the financiers of his own futile effort for the nomination. He embraced the South Dakota senator and, by inference. his attitude toward Israel at a rally in a Jewish neighborhood here. He even put his shoulder a hotel room door to prevent an interruption to a McGovern

appearance before the media. "He'll make some mistakes T suppose," Sen. Humphrey said of Sen. McGovern at a labor luncheon here, "but they'll be

VIGO, Spain, Sept. 27 (Reuters).—The 4,000 workers in the vour side. "He may be a little too generous. He may want to help the poor more than the banker does. He may want to help the labor movement more than some crusty old boss does. But you can forgive him for that." "He may want to help the children more than somebody who

> we are to have a man that'll make possibly somewhere, a few of those mistakes."

mistakes, may I say, that are on

by stoppages in sympathy with the Citroen strikers, had returnwants to watch those pennies. But oh, may I say, how fortunate

> To those accompanying Sen. McGovern, it seemed almost as though Sen Humphrey dominated (Continued on Page 3, Cal. 3)

#### **Gold Basis Urged for All Money Giscard Proposes**

3-Stage Program By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (IHT).

France supported American calls for a speedy reform of the world monetary system today, but re-iterated its insistence that gold should be the basis of all cur-

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, speaking at the annual conference of the Inter-national Monetary Fund and the World Bank, urged that final agreement on a new international system of exchange rates be reached by the next annual

meeting in September, 1973. He said that this agreement on a "stable but adaptable" ex-change system would be the first of three stages followed by the restoration of convertibility of all currencies, including the dollar, into gold, and finally by an agreement on a new basic standard for

'Impartial Indicator'

The French minister suggested to the governors of the 124-nation monetary group that "the im-partial indicator," the yardstick against which all currency be measured, should be gold.

In this he disagreed with the United States and some European nations that have favored the use of the Special Drawing Rights as the basis of currency.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing also anpeared to disagree with a U.S. proposal presented yesterday by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, which would have required changes in values of a nation's currency if reserves in that country grew or declined significantly because of balance of payments surpluses or deficits.

Ha crated that revaluation or devaluation of currencies "must not be governed by automatically applicable criteria," but rather be determined during the settling accounts between countries by their central banks,

However, he did express what appears to be a general optimism over the chances of monetary re-

He noted that until recently many predicted the world would divide into separate economic blocs "and that the era of a universal code was a thing of the past." But he said statements made in the last two days, including the comprehensive U.S. reform proposals presented by Mr. Shultz have improved the out-

"I have the feeling today," Mr. Giscard d'Estaing added, these fears are beginning to dis-

look.

Others have expressed the view, privately or in open session that the far-reaching U.S. proposals have cleared the way for progress in negotiation.

Members of the German delegation indicated they were pleased (Continued on Page 9. Col. 2)

#### Underground A-Test Conducted by U.S.

YUCCA FLAT, Nev., Sept. 27 (UPI).—The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday set off its sixth underground nuclear test this year.

The blast had a yield of less than 20 kilotons, the AEC said. The nuclear explosion was de-tonated 950 feet underground at

Reportedly No Victims of Huge Blaze

#### The Drugstore, a Paris Landmark, Burns

By Jack Monet . and S. T. Kantin

PARIS, Thursday, Sept. 27 (IHT).—An enormous fire last night destroyed the Publicis Drugstore at the Arch of Triumph, the semi-American establishment that opened about 1960 and set a trend in Paris. Early and strong reports said

there were no victims, but police

and fire officials cautioned that

verification of that would require a thorough search of the building The blaze started in a basement of the Drugstore about 11 p.m. and roared rapidly through the five-story building housing the drugstore, and an adjacent building, gutting both structures. It also spread into the upper floors of a third building.

Plames shot high above the buildings, located on the edge of the Place Charles de Gaulle. Mammoth crowds estbered there and along the Avenue des Champs-Elysées, which blocked to traffic.

brought under control, but fire men were summoned to fight the officials estimated that it would fire. There also were on hand take hours of hard work, perhaps an equal number of police to con-a day, to get it completely exa day, to get it completely extinguished.

Marcel Bleustein-Blauchet, who created the Drugstore and is also the owner of the second-largest advertising agency in France, said that he had personnally telephonthe fire department and charged that the first fire trucks did not arrive until 15 minutes later. He also asserted that the first hose used did not have enough water.

"This was inadmissible," ha

: Mr. Bleustein-Blauchet said he believed the fire started in a garbage can in the cellar at the rear of the building. But the entrepreneur, who is Jewish, said he would not rule out the posresult of arson
At midnight, firemen from eight firehouses were battling the blase and reinforcements were

All told more than 350 fire-

being called

persons in the Publicis movie house, adjacent to the Drugstore, which Mr. Bleustein-Blanchet also

The Drugstore is a popular haunt of tourists as well as Parisians and is normally crowded around 11 p.m.

Mr. Bleustein-Blanchet said he

believed that all the people in

the buildings afire had been safe-

ly evacuated. This included 200

Since the opening of the first Drugstore, several other such nents have opened in Paris. Two were opened by Mr. Bleustein-Blanchet-one at St.-Germain-des-Prés and the other at the Rond-Point des Champs-

The establishments capitalized in part on the post-war attrac-tion of things American. They include a restaurant, with such American menu items as a club sandwich and banana splits, and a wide range of boutlques.

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#### Ulster Conferees Disagree **About Control of Security**

By Bernard Weinraub

resulted in a biased and sectar-

Mr. Faulkner, as well as mili-

tant Protestants, sharply dis-agrees, saying that control of

security must remain in the

hands of Ulster's majority, that

"If you have a local perlia-

"The prevention of crime, in-

to have local control of the

telligence gathering, the control of subversive activities—there must be under local police con-

For militant Protestants in

Unter, the issue of security con-

trel has powerful and symbolic

importance. Should the British

government decide to control

permanently the police, Protes-

tants would view this as one

more step in the whittling away of their control of the embattled

province and another move to-

ing political positions of Ulster's parties and then decide the fu-

ture moves for the torn province.

Tense Debates

the most tense debates of the

secret conference. Delegates at

the meeting said that at one stage

Vivian Simpson of the Labor party waved his finger at Mr.

we have local control of the

constructive dialogue and ex-

He said his next task would be

set-up in Northern Ireland that

would be acceptable to as large

sible. The government move, to

be announced before Christmas,

lature that will give the Catholics

British government was weighing world opinion, too, in working out a political settlement.
"Neither Northern Ireland nor

the United Kingdom itself, nor

afford to imagine that it can

solve its problems in isolation

that they regarded the discus-

sions as worthwhile even though

the parties representing the Cath-

olic minority failed to attend.

2 Die in Violence

ern Ireland today as the sectarian

violence claimed two more lives.

A man was shot dead in a clash

The other victim was a man,

with an army patrol last night

in Belfast's Roman Catholic

who died in a hospital from in-

juries received in last night's ex-

plosion at a social club in Bel-

An explosion wrecked the city

hall in Armagh. In Belfast, bombers wrecked an electrical

warehouse not far from the city

center. There were no injuries in either blast.

Hillery Is Appointed

He will be responsible for steer-ing the Irish republic's entry into

Mr. Hillery, 49, shepherded his

country's interests through nego-tistions leading to Ireland's join-

ing the European Six and signed

the treaty of accession. His new

Irish EEC Minister

Falls Road district.

body of Ulster opinion as pos-

obably will include a new legis-

Mr. Whitelaw stressed that the

work out a definitive political

change of views."

guaranteed powers.

Faulkner and said: "How

Today's talks were marked by

police," Mr. Faulkner said.

is, the Protestants.

DARLINGTON, England, Sept. 2: (NYT). — William Whitelaw, Northern Ireland's administrator. and Ulster politicians today discussed the crucial issue of the control of security in the prov-

The discussion, on the final day of a three-day conference on the future of Uister, was marked by bitter exchanges between moderates and former Prime Minister Erlan Faulkner, the Protestant leader who resigned in March when Britain took over firect rule of Northern Ireland.

Moderates at the conference members of the Alliance and Northern Ireland Labor partiesdemanded that the British goveroment maintain control over the police and security forces in Ulster. This view is largely supported by the Roman Catholic minority who claim that Protes-tant control of the police has

#### 3 Walkouts Hit Italy, Air Service Hurt

ROME, Sept. 27 (AP).-Construction workers, airport personnel and hospital doctors were on strike in Italy today in the most widespread labor stoppage here in many months. But fears of a nationwide general strike of all industries were allayed

The nation's 1,400,000 construction workers staged a one-day walkout to seek higher wages and better conditions in a new labor

Ground personnel at Italy's 18 airports resumed work shortly before noon at the end of a 24hour strike for higher pay which further snarled Rome's badly equipped Flumicino Airport and delayed flights. This strike, too, was for higher

Doctors were in the final day of a three-day strike to press for a greater say in a long-planned government reform of the na-

donal medical system. Hospitals all over Italy sent back hundreds of potential pa-tients for lack of medical staff. Doctors were available only for emergency cases

The nation's 500,000 chemical workers were scheduled to strike tomorrow and Oct. 11.

Chemical and construction union leaders had been pressing other categories for a nationwide sloppage of all industries in a show of solidarity. But this appeared unlikely after a motion backing the general strike idea was defeated in a vote by the Executive Council of CISL, the Christian Democratic-run union,

#### Sudan Recalls 2 Aides in Cairo

KHARTOUM, Sept. 27 (Reuters).—The deteriorating relations between Sudan and Egypt received a further setback today when two Sudanese ministers on cificial visits to Cairo were unexpectedly called home.

The Sudanese news agency said the visits were cut short because the Egyptian government had ignored the proper Sudanese authorities and discussed Egyptian-Sudanese relations with unau-Industries Minister Abdul Rob.

man Elagib, who left for Cairo yesterday, returned earlier today and Education Minister Mohi el-Din Sabir. Who left earlier this month, was expected home later

#### Hijacker Now Leads Panthers in Algiers

ALGIERS, Scpt. 27 (Reuters).

-The Black Panthers in Algiers today announced that William R. Holder, who hijacked an Amer ican plane here last June, had been appointed their new leader. Holder, 23, takes over from Pete O'Neal, who has headed the small group of black militant; since last January. Sources said that O'Neel had left with his wife last Monday for a trip to Europe.

Israeli Intelligence Chief TEL AVIV. Sept. 27 (UPI) .--Mai Gen. Eliahu Zeira, a former military attaché to the Israell Embassy in Washington, has been appointed to succeed Maj. Gen. Abaron Yariv as chief of military

#### Heath's Curb

But Agree to Talks On Voluntary Limits

jected a government plan to beat inflation by voluntary pay and price curbs. But they agreed to continue talks with the government and government, you've got ment and industry leaders in a bid to head off a possible govemment-imposed mandatory

> The General Council of the Trades Union Congress, which represents 10 million British workers, discussed the government's anti-inflation blueprint for three hours,

At the end, the council an-

million-member Transport and General Workers Union, said, "The government's proposals are unacceptable as they stand."

mill. We must go around with it or get crushed." rule and there's been a dramatic

escalation of violence."

Britain's direct rule take-over of Ulster on March 24 resulted in the suspension of the Parlia-ment and provincial government Internal Revenue Workers' Union said, "There would be a bloody riot in the civil service" if the government went through with for a year. The conference at Darlington was called so that its planned pay curbs. Britain could unrayel the vary-

announced Tuesday evening by Prime Minister Edward Heath, It called for a 5-percet ceiling on retail price hikes and a £2-aweek limit on all pay boosts from highest to lowest paid workers during the next 12 months. Mr. Heath said that the plan was designed not only to cut back inflation, which currently is running at 10 percent a year

paid workers, retired persons and police? Look what 50 years of the unemployed local control has led to."

Mr. Whitelaw, speaking to He said that he would meet union and industry leaders again on Oct. 16 to hear their reactions. newsmen after the conference, said: "There was a thoroughly

in Britain, but also to help lowest

Pilots Get £800 Rise

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuters) .-Britain's top airline pilots have been awarded pay increases of

The award was announced today by the British Airline pilots' Association. It will go to senior captains of British Overseas Airways Corp. with preportional raises for junior pilots.

#### Nine Construction Union Presidents Endorse Nixon

(NYT).—The presidents of nine the question. building and construction unions As Sir Alec addressed the representing over 1.7 million workers yesterday endorsed President Nixon for re-election, stating that they found "the nodas and policies of the candidate of the Democratic party wholly unacceptable."

These parties boycotted the talks because security forces are still bolding 241 men in the Long Kesh The endorsements were personal and did not commit their unions to campaign for the President. Moreover, eight other construction union presidents de-BELFAST, Sept. 27 (AP),clined yesterday to make an endorsement, although invited to Guerrilla bombs rocked North-

> leaders was not unexpected. They represent the relatively conser-vative "hard hat" unions that have taken a militant position in favor of administration policies on the Vietnam war and otherwise been sympathetic to Mr. Nixon's policies.

free to endorse whom they chose.

#### DUBLIN, Sept. 27 (UPI).... Irish Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery has been named as Ire-On South-West Africa land's first European commis-sioner by Premier Jack Lynch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 27 (NYT), — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has named Al-ired Escher, 66, a retired Swiss diplomat, as his representative to deal with matters relating to South-West Africa.

Mr. Escher was appointed as "representative regarding Namible" and his task was defined as to "enable the people" of the territory "to exercise the right of self-determination and

has been controlled by South Africa under a 1920 League of Nations mandate. South Africa has retained its hold despite declarations by the International Court of Justice and by the Security Council that it should relin-

A three-view drawing (previsional) of the Soviet Union's swing-wing bomber, codenamed Backfire by NATO, as it appears inlatest "Jane's All the World's Aircraft."

According to Latest Jane's Study

#### Soviet Bomber and Fighter Ahead of U.S.

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Soviet Union is flying a super-sonic swing-wing bomber that the Congress would do well to ask the Israelis for their views." Russia supplied the MiG-23 to United States cannot match and a fighter plane the Americans can't catch, the new edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" reported today.

The recognized international authority on aerospace developments pointedly commented that the Russian lead with the two planes illustrates the dangers of shopping for bargains when planning an air force,

The weighty annual reference book, published by Sampson Low, Marston and Co. of London, h ghlighted Russia's 1,500-mile-anhour bomber, code-named "Backby NATO. It contained what it said was the first published illustration of the formidable strike plane.

Also pictured was the Soviet MiG-23 fighter, which has been showing Israeli's American machines a clean pair of afterburners in Middle East skies. Dig at Capitol Hill

Jane's editor, John W.R. Taylor, took a dig at Capitol Hill in his foreword to the publication's 798 pages on everything that's in the air.

"The wisdom of accepting secand best," he said, "has always been dubious in military affairs. Before accepting present attractive but dangerous trends,

called Uganda's expulsion of

sembly, British Ambassador Sir

Colin Crowe submitted to Secre-

tary-General Kurt Waldheim a

formal request to put the Uganda

British officials said they ex-

pect the Assembly's Steering Committee to meet tomorrow to

decide whether to place the mat-

ter on the agenda.

The 90-day deadline for de-

portation of Asians, including

50,000 holding British passports,

Assembly that Uganda is con-

fiscating Asians' property without

"full and prompt compensation,

illustrating the degredation to

Sir Alec told the 132-nation

expires Nov. 7.

matter on the General Assembly

Egypt and, piloted by Russians and Egyptians, it flew reconnaissance missions over the Middle

Mr. Taylor said: "It was frustrating for crews of Israeli Phantoms to realize that even the best missile-armed fighters supplied by America could not enable them to challenge a MiG-23 flying at its nermal operational uising speed and height.

"The Israelis are not convinced that even the new U.S. Air Force McDonnell-Douglas F-15A Eagle or the U.S. Navy Grumman F-14 Tomcat will be fast enough to

"They know all about building performance into missile weapon systems rather than the aircraft and are still unconvinced." He added that Lockheed's

YF-12A, the world speed and sustained height records-holder, would make a worthy opponent for the MiG-23 which, he said, is probably capable of Mach-3 three times the speed of sound. But as far as anyone knows, he added, it isn't more than a

prototype yet. Mr. Taylor notes that General Dynamics and Northrop have conceived lightweight fighters for the USAF, but points out they are "envisaged as relatively small.

standards of human decency, in the face of which this Assembly

Asians who had had their homes

now being "ejected, stripped of

most of their belongings and of

their savings accumulated over

Arrangements which had been

made for an orderly flow of

window" by Tranda and the 90.

State Department was seeking agreement from the Justice De-

partment, which supervises the

about 1,000.

immigration Service, to let in

Mr. Waldheim has sent an

emissary on three trips to Ugan-

da to see President Amin to urge

him on humanitarian grounds to

reconsider his decision to cust

many years," Sir Alec said.

day time limit set.

cannot remain silent." he said.

U.K. Calls Uganda Expulsions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Sept. which intolerance can bring its 27 (AP).—British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home today "This is an outrage against

'Outrage,' Urges UN Debate

limited warfate, or as a tacans of building up a sizeable combat force without having to spenj. money at the rate required to purchase types like the F-I5A. Eagle."

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The drawing published in Jane's of the "Backfire" was said to be partly based on the known shape of the earlier TU-22 "Blinder" supersonic reconneissance bomb-er. The illustration shows that the outer edges of the wings are hinged.

Jane's said the plane is believed to have been designed for an over-target speed of Mach-2.25 to Mach-25, with a maximum range without refueling of 4,000 miles.

It said a small pre-production series has probably been built for development testing, weapons trials and evaluation.

In contrast, said Mr. Taylor, development of America's swing-Wing supersonic strategic bomber the North American-Rockwell B-1A successor to the B-52-"continues only under coaseless opposition in Congress" and is not scheduled to fly, much less enter front line service, until 1971. He commented that "nebody can doubt" that Backfire "adds a new dimension to Soviet attack capability," and added: "It will be a brave, and perhaps foolish, against the worth of the B-LA." Jane's has some comfort for

American strategists, however. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreement reveal hidden advantages for both sides and the United States at present has the better edge on the deal, Mr.

He said that, although the So-viet Union has 1,618 H-bomb intercontinental missiles compared with America's 1,054, there is no ban en multiple warheads. There is similarly no embarge on man-

ned strategic bomber forces. the U.S.A. has a clear lead at the moment with 530 strategic bombers compared with Russia's 140 and an estimated 5,700 deliverable nuclear strategic warheads compared with 2,500," Mr. Taylor

British Asians into Britain-informants put the figure at 14,000 Jane's also reported that the a year-had been "thrown out the Soviet Union's rival to the super-sonic Anglo-French airliner Concorde has slowed a lot in devel-"There are now only 42 days left," he said. "President [Idi] opment and speed and shrunk a little in size. It said the TU-144 Amin has said that he will put is not now expected to fly passengers until the same time as

them in camps if they have not Concorde, 1974-5. left before the deadline. We do not accept that this deadline has any justification in law or in morality."
The British say 15 countries have offered to take some of the expellees, notably Canada, New Zealand and Sweden. Diplomatic sources said yesterday that the

#### POWs Arrive In Moscow

(Continued, from Page 1) Hanol in the company of four American anti-war leaders to escort the American prisoners back home. The anti-war activists are Mrs. Cora Weiss and David Deilinger, cochairmen of the Committee of Liaison With Families of Servicemen Detained in Vietnam; Prof. Richard Falk of Princeton University, and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin jr., Yale University chaplain. Some of the anti-war leaders

appeared to resent Mr. Dubs's offer of U.S. government assistance on the ground that Hanol, in releasing the prisoners, had expected them to proceed to the United States without official interven-

It was for that reason that the pilots and their escorts decided to travel via Peking and Moscow instead of through Vientiane, Laos, where they would have been met by U.S. officials.

However, Mr. Dubs presented the three fliers with U.S. passports for the rest of their journey. The American diplomat was also observed delivering to Maj. Elias a letter, later described as a family message. The major's father, Barney Elias of Valdosta, Ga., had not joined the group in the journey to Hanol.

Scares on 3 Airliners

ATHENS, Sept. 27 (AP),-Two Middle East Airline jets and a Saudi Arabian Airways aritmer made emergency landings here today after being advised that bombs might be abbard. A threehour search failed to uncover any

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

#### 300 Strikes Hammer North; **Hanoi Cites Civilian Victims**

SEAIGON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Tis. command reported heavy hew air raids today on North Victnam and Hanoi issued new claims of many civilian casualties. A U.S. communiqué said American jets flew more than 300 strikes yesterday north and south of Hanol, knocking out two MiG-21 fighters on the ground at Yen Bei Air Base and bombing roads, bridges, military barracks and supply depots.

Radio Hanoi claimed two schools were hombed and many homes were destroyed, causing heavy civilian casualties. It sounced the "criminal war acts of the Nixon administration."

B-52 bombers were diverted across the Cambodian border for the second straight day to raid North Vistnamese and Viet Cong base camps that usually serve as staging areas for attacks on Salgen and its surrounding prov-

Very little ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese are re-grouping and resupplying for the next phase of their offensive, possibly in October. Seven rockets alammed into the Da Natig Air Base at dusk today. Military spokesmen reported miner building damage and no

The \$21-million deepwater port at Da Nang, dredged by the Americans in 1955, is scheduled to be turned over to the South Vietnamese civilian port authority on Saturday as part of the

U.S. withdrawal program. F-111s Going to Thailand LAS VEGAS. Nev., Sept. 27 (AP) .- Several F-111-A swingwing fighter-bombers left Nellis Air Force Base near here today Southeast Asia after a four-year

The Pentagon announced yes-

#### Terrorists Aim At U.S. Diplomat In Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Sept. 27 (Reuters).-American Charge d'Affaires Thomas Enders today narrowly escaped death when a terrorist bomb wrecked his car as he was driving to his embassy of-

Police, who are seeking a terrorist gang that tried to kill the diplomat, described Mr. Enders's escape as a miracle. A powerful explosives charge

crammed into an old car by the roadside detanated just as Mr. Enders was passing on his way to the embassy this morning.

The front section of the armorplated embassy car was destroy-

ed. But Mr. Enders, 40, emerged unseathed from the blazing car seconds after the explosion. The blast killed a police motorthe car. A civilian also was killed and another policeman and two passersby were wounded.

U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank.

End in Paris (Continued from Page 1) stooge regime" to replace t Thieu government. This statement asked if

terday that two squadrons of

F-111s, from the 474th Tact Fighter Wing at Nellis, would

assigned to the Takli base

Thailand They will replace is squadrons of F-4 Phantoms

the 49th Tactical Pighter W

which will return to Hollon

A. spokesman at Nellis :

that "deployment is under v

About 1,500 men-most of the

from Nellis and 43 aircraft

involved in the move to Sou

wing planes were first sent

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brought home after Presid-

Lyndon B. Johnson stopped

The history of the F-111s i

been marked by numerous te

nical problems that have cau-

the planes to be grounded on

Force says the bugs have b€

removed from the sircraft.

Secret Talks

By Kissinger

bombing of North Vietnam.

Six of the controversial swi

Air Force Base, N.M.

east Asia."

United States "dares . . . togeti with the parties concerned."
"put forth and carry out nec sary measures to insure the neither side dominates the 1 litical life in South Vietnai Meetings in Moscow during t

last two days between the No Vietnamese ambassador there, Thuc Dong, and Premier Ak-N. Kosygin and Soviet Presid Nikolai V. Podgorny, aroufurther speculation that a 1' power guarantee formula mi; be under exploration.

What is missing, however, fre the fragmentary facts that c be pieced together about the s cret diplomacy now under way any formula to suggest how Sou Vietnamese President Thieu c be induced to accept a settleme to replace his regime.

Mr. Thieu has adamantly o posed any "two-way or thre way coalition" with the Comm nists, and emphatically insist last week that no agreement c be made on the political futu

repeatedly has stated that t United States will reject all tempts to "impose" any politic solution on South Vietnam. addition, Mr. Nixon often h scorned the notion of any cos tion government for South Via Ithongh Me st ments were made in 1968 belo he took office, when he said. coalition with the Communists In August, 1971, terrorists fall-ed in a similar attempt to kill goose together—they try to e:

It added that investigations t

the same unit over an extended

atrocities involves allegations of

burning villages and crops, mu-

tilating bodies and executing un-

armed civilians and captured

at Fayetteville, N.C., refused to

comment. His home of record is

listed as Sweetwater, Texas.
The story named several en-

lixted men in the unit who talked

of their experiences in Vietnam

under Capt, Lanning's command.

One of them. Paul Halverson, a

combat photographer and jour-

nalist who accompanied the unit

on several operations, said it was

primarily his complaint that led

to the investigation, the news-

It said Capt, Lanning, reached

enemy troops, the paper said.

#### **Army Investigates Charges** Of 1967 Vietnam Atrocities

completed an investigation of alleged war crimes committed by an infantry company in the same general area as the 1968 My Lai naszacre, but a year earlier.

dent but an Oklahoma City

an investigation was under way and, in response, the Army said it had been completed Aug. 18 with the results forwarded to Lt. Gen, John Hay, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Assigned to School

It will be up to Gen. Hay to

homan Capt. Lanning's unit was attached to the 4th Infantry Division and was operating in

of South Vietnam by any eign" power. President Nixon, for his pa

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP). 18 and 23 of that year, the Dair

-The Army said today it has Oklahoman said. the Army of separate incidenalleged incidents attributed to period. The series of alleged

In a statement, the Army said results of the probe "concerning allegations against Capt. James W. Lanning have been forwarded to the commander having courtmartial jurisdiction over the subject of this investigation" Army spokesmen refused to provide details of the alleged

newspaper, the Daily Oklahoman, said the toll in murdered civilians and executed prisoners was estimated by former members of Capt. Lanning's unit from "80 to hundreds." The newspaper revealed that

determine if there is sufficient evidence to bring charges against Capt, Lanning, who is now as-signed to the Civil Affairs School of the Army Institute for Mili-tary Assistance at Fort Bragg. At the time of the alleged incident, Capt. Lanning com-manded Company C, 2d Battalion, 35th Infantry, 3d Brigade of the 25th Infentry Division According to the Daily Okla-

Quang Ngai Province when the alleged atrocities were committed in spring, 1987. The My Lai massacre, which occurred the following spring after the 4th Division was relieved by the Americal Division, also took place in Quang Ngai Province Many of the alleged atrocities occurred during a search-and-destroy operation between March

Bonn-Moscow Notes BONN, Sept. 27 (UPI).—The Foreign Ministry and the Soviet Embassy today exchanged noise on the opening of consulates in Hamburg and Leningrad scheduled for Nov. 1, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said

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#### **Unions Reject** On Pay Rises

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UPI).— Britain's labor unions today re-

nounced its rejection of the proposals but willingness to continue Jack Jones, head of the 1.7-

ward a "sell-out" or unification with the Irish Republic to the "It's nonsense to think that our police should be controlled Treadmill Seen Frank Chapple, head of the Electrical Workers Union, said, from London," said Mr. Faulkner. "Our police have been con-trolled from London since direct "We are on a wages-prices tread-

Cyril Plant, leader of Britain's

The anti-inflation blueprint was

£800 a year.

indeed any other country, can WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 the General Assembly to tackle from the rest of the world," he With Mr. Whitelaw, the three parties at the talks made it clear

> But the support for Mr. Nixon represented a break with tradi-tion by the unions of the AFL-CIO and a major defection from

the Democratic party

The decision by these union

The way was cleared for the union leaders to endorse the Republican nominee when the AFL-CIO executive council voted last July to let member unions

#### Waldheim Names Aide

South-West Africa known (.s. Namibla in the United Nations,

#### Bonn Explaining To Mideast Its Curbs on Arabs

BONN, Sept. 27 (Reuters).-West Germany has ordered its Middle East ambassadors to explain to Arab governments the reasons for tighter security re-strictions on Arabs living here following the Munich Olympic massacre, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

The envoys have been told to make it clear that action against Arab residents or Arabs seeking to enter the country is not re-venge for the killing of 11 Israeli sportsmen by Palestine guerrillas after they attacked the Israeli section of the Olympic Village on

"These are ordinary security

precautions to prevent any new acts of terrorism in view of the constant threats being received daily," the spokesman said. Meanwhile, representatives of 400,000 West German students today accused the Bonn government of waging "a coordinated campaign of persecution" against Arab residents. And the German section of Amnesty International sent a telegram to Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher protesting the summary expulsion

of Arabs without giving them a

chance of obtaining legal aid.

#### Imposed at Book Fair in Frankfurt FRANKFURT, Sept, 27 (AP),-Book Fair opened today over-shadowed by stringent security measures ordered after the Munich Olympic massacre, Ernst Klett, spokesman for the

German book trade, said that

3,683 publishers from 58 countries

Strict Security

will attend the fair, which will lest until Oct, 3. He added that the Arab terrorist attack on the Olympic Village on Sept. 5 in which 17 persons died, led to unusual security measures at the fair. Police are watching what he called especially endangered stalls, However, Mr. Klett refused to discuss

ticket application form for the Aus-

trian National Lattery.

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#### o Says Watergate Figure ed Columnist Anderson

By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein FION, Sept. 27 (WP). to seven men indicted ing of the Democrats'

dquarters insyndicated columnist son last spring, act confidential memo-itten by the former of President lection committee. age, undated memo by James W. McCord. he men indicted Sept. atergate case and the n security chief. The

not indicate for whom led an "interim redeals with already generally uncontrois about Mr. Anderes on Mr. Anderson's social relations with nault, the Chineseof Gen. Claire Lee who commanded the

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the memo is not adanyone, one source Watergate case said ably was intended for Hunt jr., 2 White ultant at the time the drafted—probably ch of this year. Mr. was indicted in the

r. Hunt's tasks at the e, according to widerts, was to investigate news media. Mr. Hunt rom the White House after his name was he Watergate bugging

th 23, Mr. Anderson column that he was ligated by the Republirday, he said he was ed at the existence of probably intended for islant Attorney Gen-C. Mardian, Mr. Marcharge of the Justice internal security til May, when he be-cal coordinator of the re-election campaign men," he said.

team, which reportedly included Mr. Hunt, charged with investigating news leaks. Mr. Mardian was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for com-

Ex-Agent Had Copy A copy of the first page of the McCord memo has been obtained by The Washington Post. Alfred C. Baldwin, the former FBI agent who participated in the Water-gate bugging and was granted immunity from prosecution in re-turn for his testimony, is known to have had a copy of the memo at one time.

The memo begins: "A confidential source has alleged that a close social and business relationship has existed in the past between Anna Chennault and Jack Anderson." It adds that the two are part owners of the Empress Restaurant in downtown Washington and that both helped found Chinese Refugee Relief, Inc., in 1962.

Without attempting to attach any significance to these statements, the memo goes on to point out that Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, the lawyer-lobbyist and former New Deal adviser, and former Senate aide Robert C. (Bobby) Baker were "founding sponsors" of Chinese Refugee Re-

The memo promises "more details... in another report" on this and other subjects, including Mr. Anderson's connection with Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, in which Mr. Anderson has a small interest.

In addition, the memo claims that Mr. Anderson has a "close association with the operating arm of the Democratic party."

Details Promised

The mem, also says another report would give details on the D.C. National Bank, where Mrs. Chennault was elected to the board of directors on June 8 and where Mr. Anderson has an ac-Sources for the information are

\*Capitol Hill" and former Anderson employees, the memo says. Mr. Anderson alleged in the March 23 column that he was

being followed, and, in a telephone interview yesterday, charged that Mr. Mardian was directing "an investigation of me to lind out my sources.' Mr. Anderson said that earlier

this year he received information from his FBI sources that he was being investigated and followed. The sources supplied him with the license numbers and description of the cars that would follow him, he said.

"My kids tracked the cars down there were men in the cars with binoculars," Mr. Anderson said. The columnist said he is "indignant" over the reported investigation of him. "I don't think the President's campaign committee should be investigating news-



President Nixon at museum opening at Statue of Liberty.

#### Nixon Warns Jewish Leaders Against Clash With Russia

By Carroll Kilpatrick

commented.

American.

helping would hurt individuals."

Mr. Ziegler said the President

Mr. Nixon also repeated Ameri-

can support for Israel. He prom-

ised that the United States would

never impose a settlement of the

Arab-Israeli conflict on Israel

but would continue to assist in

seeking stability in the Middle

Earlier, arriving for an ap-

pearance at the Statue of Lib-

erty, Mr. Nixon stepped from his

helicopter and was greeted by

four young girls, introduced to

him as a German-American. a

Polish-American, an Italian-

American and a Ukrainian-

Museum of Immigration, which

he dedicated, Mr. Nixon said

that U.S. immigrants had "built

their own memorial, because they built America, and we are

proud of those who built Amer-

Hundreds of persons, most of

them schoolchildren and almost

all representing ethnic groups,

were ferried to the island for the

Speaks at Dinner

\$1,000-a-plate fund-raising din-ner here. Mr. Nixon said he seeks

not simply victory over Sen. Mc-Govern but "a victory for Amer-

-that's what we're working

Mr. Nixon argued that he must

have the opportunity to "finish

the job" that was begun with overtures to Moscow and Peking. The President also held out to voters the prospect that in a second term he would achieve in

the domestic arena the triumphs

which he claimed for his first three and a half years in foreign

Mr. Nixon's remarks were piped

by closed-circuit television to GOP dinner audiences in 27

In talking about "a victory for America," Mr. Nixon said he be-

lieves his appeal crosses regional,

party and generational lines. He

went on: "We've only begun and there's so much left to do."

After the dinner. Martha Mit-

chell, wife of Mr. Nixon's former

attorney general, greeted the

President and then, separated from him only by a Nixon aide,

stood shaking hands and sign-ing autographs. John N. Mit-

chell resigned as director of the

Nixon campaign almost three

months ago after his wife threatened to leave him if he

Flies to California

went today to California to cam-

paign for that state's 45 electoral

As the President was flying

over the continent, the White

House released a statement in which he called for all nations

and all civilized people "to act

of terrorism from the world."

His first California stop was at the San Leandro station of the

new Bay Area rapid transit sys-

tem, where he was to board a

train for the 10-minute trip to

San Francisco and another fund-

mising speech at the Sheraton Palace Hotel. Then it was on to Los Angeles for still another

fund-raising dinner. Mr. Nixon, after staying over-

night at the Century Plaza Hotel

in Los Angeles, is scheduled to

ference before flying back to

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Washington tomorrow.

concert to remove the threat

From Manhattan, Mr. Nixon

did not quit politics.

affairs.

other cities.

Appearing last night at a

dedication ceremony.

After touring the American

East, Mr. Ziegler said.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (WP) .--President Nixon, carrying his perre-election campaign to this state for the first time, told a group of Jewish leaders here yesterday that no purpose would be served by a confrontation with the Soviet Union over payments demanded of educated emigrants, mostly Jews, for Soviet exit visas.

Nothing would be served either "politicizing" or "demagoguing" the matter during the elec-tion campaign, Mr. Nixon said. The proper approach is through diplomatic channels, White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said the President told the Jewish group in a meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

"The President said that the Soviet government is well aware of the United States's views on this matter," Mr. Ziegler said.

When Mr. Ziegler was asked whether the President was suggesting that Sen. George McGovgogued" the issue, he declined to give a direct response. Sen. Mc-Govern has said he would support danying most-favored-nation tariff treatment to the Soviet Union if it continues to charge high fees to educated Jews who wish to emigrate.

Mr. Nixon met for about 45 minutes with Jewish leaders who have endorsed him for re-elec-

To enter into a "harsh confrontation" with the Russians over the issue would "only be counterproductive and instead of

#### Humphrey Campaigns

(Continued from Page I) the activity for all but a few minutes in San Francisco this

Sen. Humphrey stood silently to one side while Sen. McGovern and Mrs. Barbara Mullen demanded that the Nixon administration permit three U.S. pilots freed yesterday by North Vietnam to make their way to the West without government inter-

They were delaying the release of these three men and their return to this country," Sen, Mc-Govern charged. "I think because they were afraid of the truth. I think they are afraid of what these men are going to tell us about their views of the war."

Mrs. Mullen, whose husband is a Marine Corps captain missing action since 1966 joined the senator to assert that Mr. Nixon "seems to resent a mother and a wife going to Hanoi to bring their own loved one's home."

But for the brief interlude. however, the day was essentially Sen Humphrey's. It did not seem to bother the candidate.

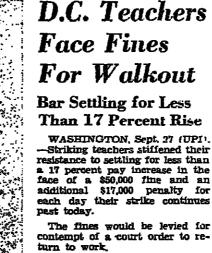
The two senators sat up late

last night in the Stanford Court Hotel in San Francisco talking about the campaign, and Sen. Humphrey made it clear in an interview that he had told Sen. McGovern to place the focus on President Nixon and "attack, attack, attack, attack."

#### Trial Jury Is Sworn In Calif. Mass Killing

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Sept. 27 (AP).—A jury of 10 men and two women was sworn in yesterday to try Juan Corona on charges of murdering 25 itinerant farm

Prosecutors G. Dave Teja and Bart Williams and defense attorney Richard Hawk agreed on the panel during the 12th day of selection. Mr. Corona, 38, is accused of murdering 25 men whose bodies were uncerthed in orchards along the banks of the Feather River in the spring of



classes since the strike by 3,500 teachers began a week ago yes-The dispute cannot be resolved without the aid of Congress. The school board and city government have pledged to support the teachers, but the House D.C. Committee has proposed a 7 percent pay increase for teachers, compared with a 17 percent increase for policemen and fire-

Other school workers' unions

indicated for the first time that

they might honor teachers' picket

lines today. About one-third of

the city's 188 schools have been closed and about 70 percent of

the 140,000 students have misse

Elsewhere in the country:

Representatives of striking schoolteachers and the Philadelphia School Board today reached a tentative agreement to reopen the city schools, at least until Dec. 31, a school district Spokesman said.

Out 18 Days

The 13,000 teachers had been on strike for 18 days while negotiations on a new contract sputtered and stalled. The school spokesman emphasized it was not an agreement on a new contract, and that talks would continue while the schools were open. The 307 teachers in the Bar-

berton. Ohio, school district were to return to classrooms today following a two-day strike.

Janitors, bus drivers and lunchroom workers in Mobile, Ala., struck for the second day yesterday seeking recognition of their demand for a union. In Wisconsin, teachers in Ra-

cine and Muskego-Norway remained on strike and teachers at Fox River Valley technical institutes struck at the Oshkosh and Appleton campuses. At Clairton, Pa., 160 students

crossed picket lines yesterday to attend classes taught by supervisors, but most of the students went home again when they learned they would not receive credit for time spent in class.

Four officials of the Burlington, Mass., Education Association were found in contempt of court for ignoring an injunction against Striking. 470 teachers affected 7,360 students. sengers benefited from the lower

#### \$75 New York-London Sky-Bus Run Is Proposed by U.S. Charter Line

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP).-Trans International Airlines, a large supplemental airline founded 23 years ago by Armenian-born industrialist Kirk Kerkorlan, today proposed a daily New York-London sky-bus service at a fare of \$75. Henry P. Huff, TIA president, told the Civil Aeronautics

Board that this would be by far the lowest fare ever offered by a U.S. airline for scheduled transatlantic service. The Oakland, Calif., based airline, which has authority to provide charter service in transatlantic transpacific, and Latin American markets, has 10 Douglas-DC-8 jets and two Mr. Hulf said the no-frills service would be provided with

250-passenger DC-8s or with 345 passenger DC-10s, of which TIA has three on order.

The TIA application to the CAB for authority to provide scheduled service in addition to the nonscheduled charter flights it currently operates followed by a day the announcement by Britain's Laker Airways that the British Civil Aviation Authority has given it a license to operate a daily "skytrain" service between London and New York at a fare of about \$79 in winter and \$91 in summer.

One-way transatlantic fares on major scheduled airlines range unward from \$215. Other charter airlines were expected soon to file proposals similar to those of TIA and Laker.

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tour operators went bankrupt or

were chased out of business by

Just how the new rules-re-

quiring the three-month advance

commitment by passengers—will be received by prospective travellers remains to be seen.

flights would probably be sold

by tour operators, who would

apparently make their profit by

chartering a plane (or part) at

one price and then selling seats

at a higher price to the public.

Tickets for most of the charter

government officials.

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (WP). fares, many others lost their -After nearly two years of controversy and delay, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced new regulations today that are intended to expand the use of lowcost charter flights...

The new rules would allow any group of 40 or more passengers to charter all or part of a plane under two basic conditions: · First the charter arrange-

ments would have to be made at least three months before the departure date, with passengers also having to make a 25 percent deposit three months in advance. Second, there would be a

"minimum stay" for passengers before returning, seven days for flights within North America including Caribbean islands and Mexico, and 10 days for international flights. Adopted by 2 3 to 2 vote of

the CAB, the new rules will almost certainly be challenged in court-probably by the scheduled airlines, which have argued that low-cost charter flights threaten siphon away passengers and thereby make it impossible to maintain many regularly-scheduled flights.

"There is an irresistible and understandable public demand for low-cost air transportation, much of it on charter services," the CAB said.

The existing regulations—which both airline and government of-ficials consider confusing and unfair-say that only legitimate "affinity" groups such as a union or fraternal group can qualify for charter flights.

The rules were systematically circumvented by illicit tour operators, who sold inexpensive charter tickets to anyone and enrolled them in fictitious groups. Though

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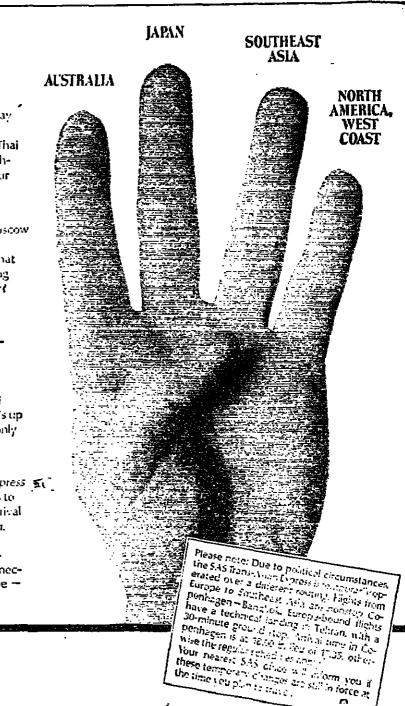
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#### Omnibus Housing Bill Killed By 9-to-5 Vote of Rules Unit

By John Herbers

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containing features that have

aroused the opposition of both

Separate Bills Expected

Committee followed the practica

offs between interest groups, thus

cutting down opposition to the bill. A similar but less contro-

versial omnibus bill was passed

Hereafter, some congressional

leaders predicted, major proposals

will be placed under separate hills for a better public understanding

"It is painfully apparent," said Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas,

the Banking Committee chair-

man, "that housing legislation can no longer be handled—and

for that matter buried—in mas-sive omnibus bills."

Because authorization for hous-

ing programs expires in a few

weeks, Congress is expected to

continue the programs under pre-

sent law, possibly for one year.

But this would permit a reopen-

ing of the subject for a major

change of direction, whereas pas-

sage of the omnibus bill would

have locked them in for two more

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England,

Sept. 27 (AP).—A Royal Air Force

helicopter with 17 soldiers and

airmen on board crashed here

during a training flight today,

6 Hurt in RAF Crash

by the Senate last March.

of what is involved-

In drafting the legislation over

liberals and conservatives.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (NYT).-The \$10.5-billion omnibus housing bill was killed today by a vote of 9 to 5 in the House Rules Committee, and congres-alonal sources said its demise probably marked the end of an era in housing legislation.

The Rules Committee action barred the 315-page bill reported last week by the House Banking Committee from going to the floor for a vote.

One of the objections was that it would have continued for two more years without basic reform the housing subsidy programs that have been marked by scandals and failures. But it also was in trouble because it was an enormous "Christmas tree," loaded down with some-

#### Orthodox Jews Riot in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Sept. 27 (UPD .--About 3,000 Orthodox Jews protesting the court conviction of two Orthodox youths clashed with police in the ghetto-like Mea Shearim religious quarter last night, hurling rocks and blocking traffic for more than an hour.

Riot-equipped police swinging clubs and spraying the tightly packed crowd with green-dyed water and clear water injured at least eight demonstrators and several newsmen. Two policemen were hurt. Police said at least 12

persons were arrested. The two Orthodox youths were convicted Aug. 8 of setting fire to the Eros sex boutique in Tel Aviv and trying to run over a

#### Senate Lifts Wage Limit On Aid to Old

Social Security Level Is Raised to \$3,000

By Mariorie Hunter WASHINGTON; Sept. 27 the last six months, the Banking (NYT) .- The Senate voted today to allow older workers to earn of the last two decades of lumping up to \$3,000 a year without fortogether everything from urban feiting any of their Social Securenewal to housing insurance programs in order to achieve traderity cash benefits.

The increase in the earnings limitation came as the Senate opaned debate on a vast bill embracing Social Security changes and welfare reforms.

While hitter fights are expected in the weeks ahead over welfare reforms, the opening day of debate found the Senate in nearly unanimous agreement, with adoption of the earnings limitation increase on a vote of 76 to 5.

The far-reaching change, if accepted by the House, would benefi: primarily the so-called middle-income older American who continues to work-after reaching the retirement age of 65.

Under present law, such older workers between ages 65 and 72 are allowed to earn just \$1,680 a year without forfeiting any Social Security cash benefits. Above that amount, the worker forfelts \$1 in benefits for each \$2 of earned income. Thus, if earnings go above \$2,830, Social Security cash benefits are cut off completely.

The welfare and Social Security bill passed by the House 15 months ago increased the earnings limitation to \$2,000, the same level sought by the Nixon administration. The Senate Finance Committee, in turn, boosted the limitation to \$2,400,

Night Light

#### **Obituaries**

#### Rear Adm. Logan Ramsey, 74, Sent Pearl Harbor Message

(NYT).—Rear Adm. Logan C. served as executive vice-president Ramsey, 74, who was the first to of the Spring Garden Institute, radio news of Japan's attack on a Philadelphia technical school. radio news of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, died

When Japanese aircraft were seen bearing down on Pearl Harbor, Adm. Ramsey, then chief of staff of the patrol wings in the Hawaii area, sent a message: "Air raid, Fearl Harbor, This is

Later in World War II, he served as air operations officer for all branches of the armed forces at the battle of Midway. Later, he was captain of the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain. A 1918 graduate of the Naval Academy and an early flier, he "The Navigation of Aircraft," for many years a standard

#### Edmond Ansley, Who Was Buster Brown,' Is Dead

HUGO, Okla., Sept. 27 (AP). Edmond Ansley, 84, a midget who traveled the country for 27 years promoting Buster Brown chil-dren's shoes, died last night in a Gainesville, Texas, hospital of

an apparent heart attack. Mr. Ansley was hired by the Brown Shoe Co. when he was 22 to promote its line of children's He had lived in Hugo since his retirement in 1937.

As Buster Brown, Mr. Ansley appeared in a blond wig, red suit and hat, blue tie; knickers and white shirt with what became known as a "Buster Brown col-lar," which he said would "choke you to death." A series of five Boston terriers named Tige ap-

peared with him.
"Tige and I worked practically every county seat in the nation and a lot of towns that weren't county seats," Mr. Ansley recalled in an interview here two years

Rediscovered here a few years ago, Mr. Ansley had since made limited appearances for the Brown

#### Canadian Is Named To Head Interpol

FRANKFURT, Sept. 27 (AP).— Commissioner William Leonard Higgitt of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was elected President of Interpol yesterday during the closing session of the 41st congress of the international police organization.

Commissioner Higgitt, whose term of office is four years, succeeds Paul Dickopf of West Germany in the top post of the police communications and intelligence-gathering network linking 114 na-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 text. He retired in 1949 and

#### Eugen Spiro

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (NYT). -Eugen Spiro, 98, portrait and landscape painter whose exhibits have been sponsored by some of his subjects, including Albert Einstein and Thomas Mann, died here yesterday.

Mr. Spiro was born in Breslau, Germany, and was educated there at the Academy of Arts, where he later returned to teach. From 1908 to 1914, he taught at the Academie Moderne in Paris and then went to Berlin, where he headed the Sezession movement, a group of impressionists who were to have a lasting effect on the world of art.

He taught art in Berlin from 1914 to 1933, when he returned to Paris and thence to New York the following year.

#### Isadore Snyderman

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (NYT). -Isadore Snyderman. 75. an expert in ancient and Russian numismatics and a painter of miniatures, died here Monday.

Mr. Snyderman was a con-sultant to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society of Great Britain and a member of the American Numismatic Society. Until three years ago, he con-ducted the Art Trading Co, here.

#### Hayman E. Miller

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (IHT) .-Hayman E. Miller, 70, of Kingston, N.Y., formely U.S. advartising director of The Interational Herald Tribune, died here. Monday at Memorial Hos-

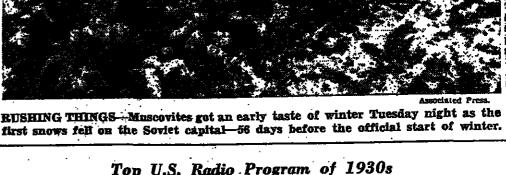
At the time of his death he was business manager of the Duchess (County, N.Y.) Daily Freeman. He began his newspaper advertising career with the Brooklyn Eagle in 1928, later joined New York Sun, the Philadelphia Record, and served as head of special promotions for The New York Herald Tribune before his appointment with the IHT.

#### Josef Rayevsky

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuters). Josef Moiseyevich Rayevsky, 71, a veteran actor and produces at the Moscow Arts Theater, has died Izvestia announced today.

#### Lynde Selden

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 27 (NYT).-Lynde Selden, 80, a retired executive of the American Express Co., died today in Greenwich Hospital. He had broken a hip 10 days ago.



Top U.S. Radio Program of 1930s

#### Charles J. Correll Dies, 'Amos 'n' Andy' Sta

his role in the radio show "Amos and Andy," died yesterday after suffering a heart attack here. Mr. Correll was born in Peoria,

III., and spent his retirement in leverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Correll, the Andy of "Amos 'n' Andy," was the deep-voiced half of the team whose radio serial in Negro dialect swept it to

astonishing popularity in the

The 15-minute, six-times-a-week broadcast (it later went to five) took its actor-authors, Mr. Correll and Freeman Gosden, from \$100-a-week obscurity in 1927 to \$100,000-a-year national

acclaim in 1931. At the peak of their favor, "Amos 'n' Andy" amounted almost to addiction. Restaurants and bars found it expedient to aim radios at their clientele and turn the volume high when the show came on. Motion pictures were cut off in mid-reel so that audiences could hear the daily epi-

#### North Carolina Meeting

Mr. Correll and Mr. Gosden met in Durham, N.C., in 1920. Mr. Correll, an entertainer of the businessman's luncheon, or cocktail party, variety, had been knocking about the country or-ganizing amateur theatricals for a Chicago concern.

Mr. Gosden, who sang, danced and played the plane, got a job with the same company and was sent to Durham to be broken in by Mr. Correll. The peculiar

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (NYT).— chemistry of intellect and per-charles J. Correll, 82, known for sonality that sometimes establishes friendship in the first moments of meeting worked on the two. They clicked as friends about as well as they were later to click as a radio team.

In 1923, the two won transfer to Chicago. Radio was taking on the form of a major industry. The two began perfecting themselves as a song-and-chatter act, a genre that early radio seemed

to favor. Mr. Correll and Mr. Gosden took themselves and their ambitions to the head of radio station WERH. The next night they broke into radio.

A few months later they got a from the chief of station WGN who offered them, as Mr. Correll later put it in the mouth of Andy, "a contrakshun wid money into it."

Melody and Humor

Signed for \$200 a week, they transferred their acceptance to WGN, where they did 40 songs a night, relieving the melody with One evening the studio manager observed that the team had been

doing the same thing for three

months and he wished they'd try something new-maybe a comedy series like the newspaper-syndicated "The Gumps." This casual, almost chance, remark spurred what was to be-

"Amos 'n' Andy," in the form "Sam 'n' Henry," was hatched at request and not by a spontane. ous stroke of creation. It was, as one writer put it, "a splendid example of one damn thing lead-ing to another."

Mr. Correll and Mr. Gosden had blundered into each other. Together they had blundered into radio, and, in a sense, they

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five-a-week in 1931 to a week

show in 1943, through mo

than 5.000 episodes, the two wro

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nearly always warm and fun:

year, whether broadcasting fro

Chicago, New York or Hollywo

the two would go to the studio

broadcast days, loosen their c lars, and, then, while Mr. Gesc

paced the floor, Mr. Correll wo

typewriter.

punch out the night's script on

The show left the air in 19

Week after week, year af

much they took from it.

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia, Sept. (UPI).—The top 16 teams in t 20th chess Olympiad paired against each other today in co petition for three Olympic med:

Today's was the first of rounds in the final phase of t Olympics and top-seeded tear such as those of the Soviet Uni and Hungary, confronted other for the first time. In que fying competition that end Tuesday, the best-known tear had been separated.

The two teams winning to most points in each of eight pi liminary groups entered the fin phase today.

There were some surprises the final group competing for Olympic medals.

"The success of Switzerlar and Sweden in plecing in to group was a surprise. Everyon thought Canada and Englar would make it instead," Yugosla chess mester Bozidar Kazic sai: The U.S. and Argentine tear. also made it to the final roun.

#### Ceausescu in Bulgaria

VIENNA, Sept. 27 (Reuters).— Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived in Bulgaria today for previously unannounced talks with Bulgarian Communist leaders.

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#### pper House Vote on 7ith EEC

ept. 27 (UPI).—The of parliament today lower house decision o have Switzerland's agreement with the erket approved in a erendum on Dec. 3. r house, by a vote of cided that parliament nt authority to apgreement without putue before the people. r house vote in favor idum was 122 to 32. will be discussed e lower house. I then be a new debate in the upper house. ary officials said it is

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mayor of nearby Caloocan City, Marcial Samson and Roberto Sarreal, mayor of Mariveles town in the Bataan Peninshla.

The editor of the Manila Daily

Chronicle, Amondo Doronila, and several other journalists also were Martial law went into effect five days ago. President Marcos described it as a move to check

subversive elements out to overthrow the government by force. The detainees, who include several senators congressmen, provincial governors and newspaper publishers, will be held for the duration of the national emergency or until President Marcos orders their release.

Sen. Benigno Aquino jr., the opposition Liberal party secretarygeneral, who is considered a pos-sible candidate for next year's presidential election, was among the first to be arrested in a predawn police raid Saturday. Other moves announced today included:

• All armed forces security men assigned to public officials have been recalled as part of the government's program to do away with "special privileges of

special groups." • A ban on persons carrying deadly and blunt weapons outside their homes except if these were "necessary implements for livelthood."

• A "friendly persuasion campaign" to have long-haired males cut their hair. He also stressed that the military was not au-thorized to forcibly cut long hair or ban mini-skirts.

Big U.S. Investment NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (NYT). The number of U.S. companies with a stake in the Philippines has been estimated at 800 by the Philippine Securities and Exchange Commission.

Their combined investment in the country is believed to total at least \$2 billion.

However, one close observer said that the value of American assets in the Philippines would be closer to \$3 billion if determined at current prices. "It's extremely difficult to arrive at floures in view of recent parity changes of currencies," he cau-

American interests in the Philippines include oil, mining, manufacturing, communications, insurance and trading.

By far the most committed group, in terms of its dollar inrestment, is the oil industry, which is represented by such giants as Mobil, Esso, Caltex, Gulf

and Getty. Two recent rulings by the Philippines Supreme Court have thrown a cloud over the future of the huge American stake. One ruling invalidated, the right of Americans to own land. The second bans employment of aliens in certain businesses.



SEEING IS DISRELIEVING—Paris subway riders were treated yesterday to the first of what the system hopes is a growing trend of nonpassenger-carrying advertising trains. This one, on the main east-west line, advertised automobile tires.

Dar es Salaam Denies New Kampala Charges

#### Tanzania-Uganda Parley Slated in Somalia

BRUSSELS, Sept. 27 (UPI).to Somalia today for face-to-face talks with Ugandan officials to resolve the dispute between the two nations that sputtered brief-

ly into a small-scale war. A spokesman in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania's capital, denied a new Ugandan charge that Tanzanian troops were moving up to their common border.

"All Tanzanian efforts are presently directed at the peace initiative," the spokesman said. The two pertners in the East African community moved to the brink of war after a 1,500-man force of Ugandan exiles moved into that country from Tanzania 10 days ago. Ugandan Army troops met and defeated them, claiming 367 invaders killed. Remnants of the force were believed to be still in the bush country near the border.

But by yesterday intensive diplomatic efforts involving severother African states had cstablished a tacit cease-fire in the fighting. The chief mediator was Somali Foreign Minister Omar Arteh.

Tanzanian Foreign Minister John Malecela flew to Mogacishu. Somalia, today to prepare for full-scale peace talks with a delegation expected Ugandan there late this week. Meanwhile, Uganda filled the air with charges of new moves against it.

In addition to the charge of Tanzanian troop movements, a Ugandan military spokesman said yesterday that Tanzania was preparing a new attack in colhision with India and Zambia,

All three denied it. Nzo Eanghaki, secretary-gen-

eral of the Organization of Tanzania's foreign minister went African Unity, met Ugandan Foreign Minister Wanumbe Kidedi today on the conflict. He was scheduled to meet President

Idi Amin later. Meanwhile the evacuation of Asians expelled from Uganda by order of President Amin picked up speed. Three planeloads arrived in Britain today. Most of the nearly 500 persons aboard were sent to the one resettlement camp open, at a Royal Air Force base at Stradisball, northeast of London. The Ugandan Resettlement Board said about 1,200 of

the camp's 1,500 places were

Heath Assails Expulsion LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP) .--Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday branded President Amin's expulsion of thousands of Asians from Uganda as "a heartless decision," but said the crisis would have been worse if Britain had retaliated.

Mr. Heath, speaking at the London Press Club, said Britain's worldwide diplomatic campaign persuade other countries to take some of the Asians and ease Britain's problem of absorbing thousands of refugees had "met

with considerable success." But the crisis could have been much worse had the government "followed instant advice," Mr. Heath noted.

"We were urged to retaliate at once against Uganda," he said were advised to stop all other immigration immediately. "It is fair to say that had we taken this advice, the practical problem facing this country would have been greater, not less. We might have been faced with the immediate expulsion of the maximum number of Asians. We would almost certainly have failed to persuade Commonwealth governments to offer a home to any of these refugees."

Meanwhile, George Hawkins, the British diplomat expelled from Uganda, arrived here today and said he was forced to leave because he tried to trace detain-

ed Britons. Mr. Hawkins, 50, first secretary at the British High Commission in Kampala, said no official reason was given for his expulsion. He said Ugandans would not give him information about Britons "So I had to get it as best as I could and I nearly always succeeded. I was determined to do my job properly. The normal channels of getting information were just not open.

#### 2-Day 'Gas War' **Ends in Belgium**

BRUSSELS, Sept. 27 (12).-The Belgian two-day "gas war" ended today with oil companies and the government agreeing on a compromise that could make the driver the loser.

The price of gas was raised Monday after the government increased taxation. But at the same time it cut oil company prices,

The oil companies, however, refused to accept the ruling and pressed gas stations to sell at a higher price than the legal price. After two days of talks, government officials and oil executives

agreed last night to review the

companies' prices before Dec. 15.

This could mean another price

boost for consumers.

#### Mao Has Talks With Tanaka; Communiqué on Ties Awaited is limited by the fact that the

PEKING, Sept. 27 (AP). -Premier Kakuel Tanaka of Japan met today for an hour with Mao Tse-tung in the Communist party chairman's study in what was described as an informal talk.

The meeting of Mr. Mao with the Japanese premier seemed to indicate, observers said, that the establishment of diplomatic relations between Peking and Tokyo will be announced here before Mr. Tanaka leaves on Saturday. Mr. Tanaka arrived here on Monday and has been meeting daily

with Premier Chou En-lai. A Japanese spokesman said that Mr. Mao, 78. had asked Mr. Tanaka. 54. if the fighting was over. He referred to negotiations on the writing of a communique paying the way for diplomatic relations between the two oldtime enemies. Mr. Tanaka replied that he was happy to be getting along so well with a man like Mr. Chou.

It was Mr. Mao's first meeting with a Japanese premier. In parting, Mr. Mao gave Mr. Tanaka six volumes of the collected works of the Chinese statesman and philosopher, Chu Yuan, who lived 2,100 years ago.

Visits Great Wall

Earlier, Mr. Tanaka visited the Great Wall and the Ming tombs. He then met with Mr. Chou, 74, for two and a half hours in the third summit session the two have held. They scheduled a fourth meeting tomorrow.

A Japanese delegation source described the latest Tanaka-Chou talks as "very frank and friendly." with no change in the cordial atmosphere which set the tone

Foreign ministers Chi Peng-fei of China and Masayoshi Ohira of Japan went into further bilateral talks tonight on the details of the joint communique expected to be issued tomorrow

The Japanese source said that despite earlier Japanese reports of difficulties in putting the communiqué together, the mood remained one of optimism that the two former enemies would establish diplomatic relations. The question appeared to be how soon the communiqué could be drawn

Mr. Tanaka's six-day state visit

#### Australian Wheat Purchased by Peking

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 27 (UPI).—John Cass, Australian Wheat Board chairman, today announced the sale of one million tons of wheat valued at \$78 million to the Peoples Republic of

The announcement followed the arrival today in Hong Kong of a four-man Wheat Board delegation headed by Mr. Cass, which spent 10 days in China.

Chinese hold National Day celebrations on Oct- 1. He is scheduled to leave a day earlier.

Earlier, Mr. Chou spelled out China's position on the inter-national situation, ranging over events related to both countries in Europe, Asia and North America.

Mr. Tanaka then gave Japan's views on these matters. The for-eign ministers are said to be grappling with unspecified questious that presumably include Talwan, the termination of the state of war between Japan and China and future trade treatles.

The Japanese have argued that the state of war ended with the 1952 peace treaty with Nationalist China on Taiwan. The Chinese Communists seized the mainland

#### Hijacking Alert On Greek Plane Is False Alarm

SINGAPORE, Sept. 27 (Reuters .- A false alarm broadcast from a Greek sirliner in midflight started a hijack alert today in Australia, Indonesia and Stn-

gapore. But the drama ended at Singapore airport—where two truckloads of riot police were standing by-when the plane landed and officials explained that the alarm signal had been sent out by accident.

The signal, broadcast on special frequency and triggered by an alarm button on the flight deck, went out about an hour and a half after the Olympic Airways Boeing-707 had taken off from Sydney for Singapore, Bangkok

Nicosia and Athens. It was carrying 11 crewmen and 31 passengers—most of them Greek. The airline is owned by Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis

The alarm was picked up by the Royal Australian Air Force and the alert was flashed to Australian airports and to Jakarta and Singapore.

Reports circulated in Sydney that a gunman was aboard the and Sydney television quoted an airline spokesman as saying that a ransom demand had been made and would be met.

#### Correction

A typographical error in yesterday's report on La Defense building complex west of Paris turned 100 million francs into 100 billion. It should have said that the Culture Ministry estimates it would cost 100 million francs to reduce the skyscraper from 214 meters to 142, not 100

#### French Probing Garry Davis, World Citizen

MULHOUSE, France, Sept. 27 (AP).—A French judge said today he was investigating private complaints of alleged swindling against U.S.-born "world citizen number one" Garry Davis for is-suing travel documents resembl-

ing official passports.

Judge A. Vogtensperger said his investigation could lead to charges against Mr. Davis of is-suing documents likely to be conwith official papers. swindling and receiving illegal goods. He said, however, that contrary to press reports in France, he had not yet laid formal charges against Mr. Davis and that the investigation

might take several weeks. During the summer, Mr. Davis, 51 held a press conference in Paris to announce his new "world citizen party" and publicize the passport-like document his "World Service Authority" has issued since 1954, but in subtantial numbers only in recent years. He said a least 2,000 had been delivered.

His wife said police searched their home today and seized 234 of the passports and the WSA "official stamp." "We cannot understand how there could be charges of swindling," she said. "Garry has never claimed the documents would automatically get people across frontiers, but know they have done this. We have never hidden any fact about them."

#### U.S. Offices Attacked

VALENCIA, Spain, Sept. 27 (Reuters).—Leftist students attacked two American company offices and the U.S. Cultural Institute in this eastern port last night to protest U.S. military bases in Spain.

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#### The Administration Tackles Terror

that the United Nations accept terror as a legitimate and urgent matter for international action, has done several highly commendable and significant things which it has not had the occasion or inspiration to do before. It has, in a nutshell, correctly read the meaning of Munich.

First, the United States is forcing the organized international community to be selzed by a problem it has too long neglected. Nations will now be required to define or harden their positions on terror. They can no longer easily take the pose that it is someone else's problem, or that it will go Reawakening international consciousness is not an answer to terror but it is a good deal better than neglect. In practical terms, political and police coordination among those states disposed to act will surely become more common and effective. Not so much moral sustenance for terror will be floating in the air.

Secondly, the American initiative at the UN has laid the appropriate basis for unilateral action, should international efforts fall short, and this is critical. International efforts are virtually certain to fall short, if only because Communist, Arab and African states all have or claim political reasons to support terror against one established state (Israel) or another (South Africa). Even so, the United States will then be in a position to take what action of its own it considers feasible. Cutting off air connections to a state harboring hijackers or terrorists is an example. The degree of public support evailable for such tough action is suggested by the Senate's 75-1 vote on the anti-hijacking bill---

Indeed, the new post-Munich sympathy for unilateral action is already a working political fact in the Mideast. Retaliating, Israel conducted its most extensive forays into Syria and Lebanon in years. The raids killed civilians as well as guerrillas; they also induced Lebanon to put guerrillas on a

The Nixon administration, in demanding tighter leash. Just as the Palestinians exploited Munich for their purposes, the Israelis are exploiting it for theirs. Just so are the Israelis likely to exploit the Palestinians' new use of mail bombs. In any contest involving intelligence, dedication, technology and organization, the guerrillas cannot expect easy victory.

Finally, the new American stand on terror opens a difficult but unavoidable issue in Poviet-American relations. In Mascow, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev agreed on general principles of international conduct: These exclude terror. The American policy atmosphere in which terror is practiced.

Regularization (1-1) implementing these principles is now clear. saluted the "Palestine resistance movement" and promised it continued "material aid as well as political and moral support." That means Kaleshnikov machine guns, Schurity Council vetoes—the whole bit

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Before terror became the insistent, pervasive international problem it is now perceived to be, Soviet sponsorship of it could be deplored as a relatively insignificant political imperative of a sovereign if ornery state, Soviet sponsorship of terror cannot be dismissed in that way any more. Poviet-American relations are at the stage where, if the President does not insist that Moscow respect the general principles it signed in May, then the Congress may insist. The Congress, of course, controls the major trade dispensations that the Kremlin eagerly seeks. Individual Americans can make their own decisions on whether they wish to buy the goods and services of a country which is a patron of terror.

In sum, Munich has changed both the American approach to terror and the international framework in which it is conducted and combated. The consequences of these changes may be irregular and slow to mature. But at the very least it is possible to hope they will work to the disadvantage of terrorists.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### World Monetary Reform

Secretary of the Treasury Shultz has made good on President Nixon's promise that the United States would offer the world a constructive plan for world monetary reform. The Shultz proposals to the International Monetary Fund represent a major contribution to dispelling the disarray and easing the atmosphere of crisis and economic hos- reserves. tility in the non-Communist world.

The plan shrewdly balances liberal principles and political realism; it recognizes that nations have a stake in economic cooperation but, at this stage of history, are unwilling to commit their destiny to determination by supranational authorities. Working within these difficult constraints, the Shultz proposals have the merit of not trying to evade the key issues. Thus, a recognition that the fatal flaw of the world monetary system that broke down last year was its rigidity is coupled with awareness that most nations are unwilling to permit their exchange rates to be set by changing market forces for fear of excessively painful impact on their domestic industries. The administration now proposes that the world escape from too much rigidity by permitting all nations to set a "central rate" or par value for their currencies while requiring them to adopt economic measures that would guard against big deficits or surpluses in their balance of payments.

Nations that acquire or lose monetary reserves too rapidly would have to decide for themselves what to do to get back into balance. They could devalue or upvalue their currencies or they could stem the imbalance in monetary reserves in other ways —in the case of a surplus country, by reducing tariffs and other trade barriers or providing more foreign aid, and, in the case of a deficit country, by taking action to reduce inflation. If nations failed to take adequate action to regain equilibrium, they would be hit by such international sanctions as loss of borrowing privileges or of the right to convert excess foreign earnings into monetary

cooperative American attitude toward the rest of the world, without reducing American determination to regain equilibrium and a stronger trade position. As soon as the American balance-of-payments position permits, Mr. Shultz indicated, the United States will restore convertibility to the dollar. He dispelled notions that the United States is opposed to European monetary union, while making clear that this country expects consistency and nondiscriminatory treatment from the Europeans. An early start was urged on negotiations to reduce harriers to foreign trade and investment, but Mr. Shultz did not make world monetary reform conditional upon the outcome of those trade negotiations.

The Nixon administration wasted too much time in presenting its plans for monetary reform, in the mistaken belief that it could pressure other countries into submitting to U.S. demands. But it has at last produced a balanced and constructive set of ideas that should help create a consensus and accelerate the timetable of reform. There is now reason to hope that, before next year's annual meeting of the IMF in Nairobi, the main part of the job of negotiating a better world monetary system will have been

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### The U.S. Fight Against Drugs

Satisfied with the work done by French services, against installations in the Marsellies area in particular, American authorities would be well advised not to disregard the warning recently made under the form of a saily by Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin: "The closing of whisky manufactures in Scotland would not have prevented some Americans from drinking alcohol during the prohibition period."

. Nothing so far warrants the affirmation that drug-addiction, which is a national problem in the U.S., is a world problem. To he sure, it is advisable to prevent it from becoming one; but it is just as important to seek the causes of its spread.

-From Le Monde (Paris),

#### Soviet Persistence in Mideast

Two months after Russia's expulsion from Egypt-MiG, missile and technician-the giant Antonov transporters are rumbling with their loads of arms and men into Syrian air bases as once they did at those on the Nile. The immediate purpose is to give Syria greater protection against Israeli reprisals and attacks on guerrilla bases. The wider aim seems to be to substitute Syria for Egypt as Russia's main military and political power base in the Levant, Russian persistence in this new line of policy would blow to shithereens the apparent Nixon-Brezhnev understanding to allow the Middle East confrontation to cool off.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 28, 1897

NEW YORK-The new North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse arrived at the lightship at 7:45 yesterday evening on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic, having thus broken the transatiantic record. Her time was 5 days, 22 hours and 45 minutes. It is the fastest time ever recorded between the contiment of Europe and the United States. In 1367 took eight days to cross, now, just 30 genera later, only five.

#### Fifty Years Ago

September 28, 1922

TOKYO-The betrothal of Prince Hirohito, son of the Mikado, to Princess Nagako, daughter of Prince Kunivoshi, was celebrated today at the Imperial shrine at Nikko, Messengers left for the Imperial graves scattered throughout the country to inform the ancestral spirits, according to the ancestral custom. Gifts will be exchange on Thursday. The wedding is expected to take place sometime early next spring.



'Don't Just Stand There—When You're Number Three, You Have to Work Your Tails Off.'

#### 20 Years Later: McGovern and Stevenson

By James Reston

NEW YORK.—Twenty years ago this autumn, Adiai Stevenson of Illinois, like George McGovern today, was fighting a losing battle for the presidency against Gen. Elsenhower, but there was at least one fundamental difference,

Stevenson decided early in the 1952 election that he would probably lose, but that he would lose with a purpose: He would define the central issues of the coming four years, as he saw them, and, win or lose, as he put it then, talk sense to the American people." This is what George Mc-Govern has not done.

As he predicted even before the 1952 campaign started, Stevenson lost badly, but he lost gloriously. With remarkable patience, precision, and intellectual energy, he tried to foresee the coming age, wrote out in clear and often eloquent prose his views on the questions that lay before the people for decision, and set a standard for honest campaigning that has not been equalled or even approached since that time.

Cynical Conclusion

Maybe this only proves the validity of Leo Durocher's cynical conclusion that "Nice guys finish last," but if the polls and all other indications mean anything now, this may be all that is left to George McGovern: to lose with a purpose, to clarify the issues of the next four years, and to set a standard for 1976; as Steof his party in 1952 and pointed the way and the style of John Kennedy's victory in 1960.

The differences between 1952 and 1972, of course, are greater than the similarities. Stevenson really didn't want to be nominated by his party in 1952 and McGovern did in 1972. The Democrats had been in the White House for 20 years on the night in late January of 1952 when President Truman summoned Stevenson to the White House and offered to back him for the Democratic presidential

– Letters -

How Long?

ularly going to read that Simon and Schuster are "... soon to pub-

lish..." Waverley Root's Diction-

ing has turned to straight drool-

Mr. Root says his publishers

are scheduling the book for the fall of 1974.

Nixon and Pappas

Thanks for the outstanding

column by David Broder (IET,

Sept. 21), surveying the relative achievements of this year's un-

natural winners in baseball and

politics: Chicago Cub pitcher Milt

Pappas and President Nixon. For

those readers who like both poli-tics and sports (isn't politics our

national sport?), and who follow

the events on both the front and

sports pages of the Herald Trib-

une, it was a monumental piece.

Attica Violence

Anthony Lewis's article "Re-

flections on Violence" (THT, Sept.

19), on Attica uses the word

"force" and "violence" without carefully distinguishing between

May I suggest that force con-

notes a notion of unturbulent

And if force in this sense were

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control that violence lacks.

ROCK LEY.

No journeyman, Broder!

Caen, France.

Paris.

of Food? The mouth-water-

P.G. HAWKINS.

How much longer are we reg-

publicans regaining power after 20 years, and third, with a shaft of self-mockery, that he didn't have a chance to beat Ike any-Nevertheless he convinced him-

Smith Hotel in Washington at

midnight after Truman urged

him to seek the presidency, and that night, while he changed his

tune later, his view was unmis-

takable. He was not sure, he

said, that the Democrats, after

20 years in the White House,

Lord Acton was only half right,

Stevenson added, in saying that "power corrupts," for "the ab-

sence of power also corrupts."

and maybe he said, it was time

for the Republicans to take over

again, especially with a man like

Uttermost Candor

Later, of course, he convinced

himself that he had to run, and

he criticized Ike, but this was his first reaction that cold January

night when he came out of the

White House to the Roger Smith

Hotel and talked with the utter-

most candor first about the in-

terests of the nation, second

about the importance of the Re-

should win again.

from the rival candidate's.

stop it?"

#### NEW YORK—We all know that in relation to Vietnam Richard

Nixon is a warmonger, a butcher and a monster more vile than Hitler, and that George McGov ern is a defeatist, a quitter and a modern Benedict Arnold. But suppose a visitor from Uganda, impressed by the ferocity of the dove vs. hawk rhetoric, asked us to explain just exactly how the President's Vietnam policy differs

"Sen. McGovern." we might start, "wants to stop the war."

Q. "Mr. Nixon doesn't want to

used more often not only might tragedies like Attica be avoided, but other larger ones as well.

It is a distinction I think well worth keeping in mind.

EDMUND NAUGHTON. Edgware, Middlesex, England.

Freidmann's Murder

The brutal murder in the streets of New York of Professor Wolfgang Friedmann, professor of international law at Columbia University, (IHT, Sept. 23-24), is one more tragic example of a condition which cannot be allowed to persist if our country is to retain its place among the civilized nations of the world. It is particularly sad that a leading legal philosopher and a believer in the supremacy of law should be a victim of the lawlessness of our time.

If more policemen were the answer to anarchy in the streets, let us by all means double and triple our police forces. However, it is unlikely that any number of law enforcement officers can serve to stem the criminal tide unless the basic respect for life and the integrity of others can be made to prevail. That would seem to be the key problem of our times and the only one, in this election year, which really matters:

ERIC OSTERWEIL Brussels.

Dudman Lauded I wish to thank you for

carrying the excellent in-depth reporting by the noted and courageous Richard Dudman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, It's in great tradition of war reporting of men I knew well. among others, Ernie Pyle, Bob Capon and Bill Mauldin. I have discussed this immoral and unjust war with some of

the Yugoslay Partisans that I knew during World War II here in the mountains of Yugoslavia. Let our peace-loving people hope that soon this miserable war SAVO RADULOVIC.

Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia,

fact, as soon as our aircraft with

I saw him alone at the Roger self later that he should take the nomination in order to save the nation from Sen. Taft and isolation, though he felt at the beginning that Eisenhower would and should win, but when the battle started and this is the contemporary point-he decided quite consciously on a campaign that he knew would fail, but might clarify the main issues.

He began the campaign of 1952 by lecturing the American Legion on the limitations of military power and the importance of reaching an accommodation with the Communists on arms control -precisely what President Nixon, who villified him at the time-

is now doing. He did not wheedle to the unions, but lectured them on their larger obligations to the republic. He scalded the press and the farmers, and everybody else who was supposed to be on his side, and challenged them to be faithful not merely to their

own interests and prejudices, but to the nobler purposes and objectives of the nation.

And of course, he lost, and in 1956, when he was nominated again, he was told that he had been too idealistic, and should be more cynical, and more "noliti-

cal," just as George McGovern has been advised to be since he won the nomination in Miami Beach. But Stevenson's second campaign was even less successful than his first. He joined the pros in 1956, but

lost the idealism and the magic, and this is now the question be-fore McGovern. Should he follow the model of Stevenson's 1952 campaign or Adlai's 1956 campaign—"Talk sense to the American people," or talk politics, as the Democratic pros see it?

Either way, he will probably lose, but how he loses could be important. For nobody now is defining the real problems of the next four years, as Stevenson did in 1952, not the President or McGovern, and if McGovern now tries to do so, he may at least rescue his pride and give his party another chance.

It is interesting that McGovern is now getting out of the supermarkets and preparing a series of fireside chats to the nation on these larger questions. And that one of the men working with him on this is John Bartlow Martin, who was at Stevenson's side as a speechwriter in that other campaign 20 years ago.

#### Vietnam Policy: Who's on First?

By James Burnham

A. "Yes, certainly, but Nixon wants peace with honor, and McGovern . . . Q. "Peace with dishonor? "No, of course not, But peace quickly . . . "

Q. "Nixon doesn't A "Yes, but you see, McGovern won't fool around. He'll have everybody out and the war over in ninety days, or maybe it's sixty days, period."

Q. "No matter what?" "Well, naturally there willsome sort of understanding on the POWs, and an arrangement about refuge for key anti-Communists who stood with us loval-

And so it might go. .

No Strategic Issue

There is no strategic issue between President Nixon and Senator McGovern on Vietnam. They have the same strategic objective: to get out. The differences between them, rhetoric spart, are tactical, concerning methods and timing. Even thes probably don't amount to much from a practical standpoint, as McGovern would find out if he (per impossible) had to translate his Vietnam policy from words to

It's a lot harder to end a war than to begin one. The President, in his Vietnamisation policy, made two promises: to get all our troops out, and to leave behind an independent non - Communist Vietnamese government canable of standing on its own feet. His performance on the first is pretty good as political performances go, but he has not been able to deliver on his second

From the beginning of our Vict. nam intervention there has been one way to fulfill that second aim: by defeating North Vistnam, which would have required an invasion of the North. Though this was understood by many in the Pentagon and the intelligence agencies (as the Pentagon Papers annotate), the objective of defeating North Vietnam was consistently (and explicity) excluded, in keeping with our defensive global policy.

Success Claimed

Vietnamization enthusiasts claim "success" from the fact that the South Victnamese Army and government still exist after the blows of this year's North Vietnamese offensive. But they exist only because massive. U.S. military forces have carried out a blockade of the northern ports. strategic bombing of the North and tactical bombing in the South. If the U.S. military operstions are stopped, the South Visinamese cannot substitute for them, if for no other reason, because we have not supplied them with the necessary weapons. In draw. Hanoi will have air superiority. We have given Salgon no supersonic aircraft and no sir defense system. Hanci has supersonic MiGs as well as

advanced anti-aircraft weapons. When we end military action, Hanoi will have a preponderance of power in Vietnam and, indeed, in Indochina as a whole Hano will use this to establish political domination in South Vietnam no doubt by stages—and in due course throughout Indochina. This has been Hanoi's undeviating aim. Why should it renounce its s.im when it has not been defeated?

Since defect of North Vietnem is excluded, it follows from the real situation in Vietnam that the Salgon government can be kept genuinely independent (of Hanoi, that is; Salgon is not independent of us) only so long as our military forces remain active or ready to be active in the theater.

End of War

Flying down to Mismi, the resident told Stewart Alsop: 'I'm sure of one thing. The war will be over. The war can't be hanging over us in a second term." I think he meant it, and it's my guess that "the war will be over"-for us, at any rate, since that much is within the President's power-fairly soon now, by some time in 1973 and just possibly in 1972.

It's kind of mean to Sen. Mc-Govern. According to a recent poll, the voters are nearly four to one in favor of getting all our men home, and by five to three believe Nixon a better man than McGovern to do it. But that sort of paradox is common enough in politics. Just as it was only the nation's leading anti-Communist who could inaugurate a global detente with Communism, so, often, it takes a warmonger to make peace.

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#### Viewing 25 U.S. Guides In Russia

By Wm. F. Buckley jr.

MOSCOW.—If you happen to in the Ukraine, you shou not fail to visit the city Donetsk, a clean and orderly coa mining center. In the center Donetsk, occupying a couple acres of space in an indoor tragym, are 25 young Americar aged in their very early twentic Beginning at 10 in the mornin and ending at eight in the ev ning, the Americans are on dut Two hours on, one hour off. Whe they are on duty, they are talkir to the 10.000 Russians a day wi pass through the United State Information Agency's currer exhibit, called "Research an Development U.S.A." They ar called "guides," and they have i common their incredible master of the Russian language, an their extraordinary charm.

A few of them came by Russia: at their Russian mothers' knee: mothers who had emigrated from their homeland. But most go their Russian from American col lege courses, supplemented b study in the Soviet Union. All o them applied for work as guide a grueling three-month exposur of five or six hours' daily dis course with Russian peasant bureaucrats, artisans, and intel lectuals who file by the exhib ogling at the Pinto sportsca squinting at the oscilloscopes, run ning their fingers over the Apollo-10 capsule that circled the moon 30 times, thumbing throug the volumes in the technical lit rary, chortling at the scientif trompe l'oeil that has you react ing to pick up an exposed coi which under the benevolent pro tection of trick mirrors evanesce from your grasp—it is all to: much, and the conversation tumbles from Russian mouths a if they had been taking vodka a

#### Autos Favored

What do they say? There is ver little that doesn't get said, in the course of a four-week exhibi Probably the conversational favor ite has to do with the automobile which, in Russia as almost every where else among the emergin nations, are the distillate (
Everyman's fantasy, "How muc does it cost?" I heard a youn Russian ask, a little breathless! Twenty-five hundred rubles, th co-ed smiles prettily. You leav the Russian dumbstruck, becauhe has to pay 7,000 rubles for a automobile which could only l described as a 1953 Chevrolmanqué. And he can only get by waiting for seven years, th: being the waiting time, in Russi for automobiles, breakfast, telphone calls, and just about ever: thing except intercontinental ba-listic missiles.

The hospitality of the Sovihosts is to say the least erratic. reflects, however unsteadily. th policy toward the United State That temperature ranges from be ing, and of course there are Sou let meteorologists who stake on their careers, not to say the lives, on forecasting the tempe rature, and suggesting appropriat dress. The U.S. exhibitors quitnaturally do everything in thei power to advertise their presence But in Russia there is no ad vertising space in newspapers, o radio, or television. Therefor they rely on such posters as the host city will agree to display and on the notices given in the local press.

At the afternoon opening is Donetsk earlier this month American officials were tremendously heartened by the splendid diplomatic and municipal representation, by the movie and television cameras, and the three newspaper reporters scribbling away on their pads like court stenographers catching every word of the dignitaries' speeches. Their combined efforts resulted in the following story in one of the

newspapers:
"Yesterday in the Donetsk Park of Culture and Recreation, named after Sherkob, the exhibition Research and Development in the U.S.A.' opened."

Two-Car Garage

The exhibit director, William Davis, an effervescent, omnicom-petent black USIA polyglot who speaks German, French, Japanese and Russian, and loves to whip out a photograph of his \$50,000 home in Potomac, Md., in whose two-door garage he keeps his Marcedes and his wife's Chevrolet ("I tell 'em: Why does my wife have her own car? Because she wants her own car, that's why she has her own car", the three morning newspapers piled on his lap in the car, finally finds the little notice in one of themhe is alive with delight. "We made it!" he says triumphently, as if Clive Barnes had just published a full-page rave. Now he is confident that word of mouth wil bring even more Russians into hiexhibit, in Donetsk, than he could possibly have hoped for.

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#### Specialist in 19th-Century Glassware

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By Hebe Dorsey DARIS, Sept. 27 (IHT).-Specialized shops get results. Dominique Ronot's l'Arlequin,

13 Rue des Francs Bourgeois, Paris 4, is a case in point. Miss Ronot handles glass. Nothing cise and business is booming. She got into the business by accident. "I bought a stall in the

Flea Market which had nothing but glassware. That's where I found out that there was a big market for glass. So I opened l'Arlequin eight months ago." Although she does have a few 18th-century glasses, the bulk of the business is 19th-century Bac-

carat and Saint Louis. Very often the same glass will turn up in glass and crystal—but in the second case, the price, under-standably, is roughly double. Except for orangeade goblets, all her glasses have elegant stems. The patterns are classic and of the sort which used to be found in every comfortable bourgeois home. The most usual is a filigreed Greek key

shaped Louis-Philippe glass, which looks best in crystal. "Many of my customers come here to replace broken glasses. Others start their own collec-tion."

design. The prettiest is a tulip-

#### Absinthe Glasses

Right now, there is a rush on bistrot glasses. Miss Ronot has some very heavy absinthe glasses, those in Toulouse - Lautree's paintings. Her oldest absinthe glass dates back to Napoleon I and has a sturdy, doubletiered look. It sits comfortably



Dominique Ronot in her shop, l'Arlequin.

selection of them, She also has tiny goblets which were used for that very French after-dinner delicacy: cerises à l'eau de vie.

With 3,000 glasses on hand, there are enough for anybody to build up a perfect and complete set. Miss Ronot sells glasses individually. Her prices are moderate: 15 to 40 francs depending on whether you want glass or

L'Arlequin also has maiching carafes but the most intriguing pieces are the odds and ends, such as christening glasses with old-fashioned names engraved on them, or wedding glasses, usually

huge and with a grape motif. Old fishbowls are also fun and are much sought after for bouquets. Unlike modern bowls, they have stems. The ones with

popular; Miss Ronot has a large a wide opening were for goldfish. The tall, narrow ones were for "There's just room to slide in the hand," as Miss Ronot

One of the prettiest fish bowls has a stem circled with three

blue dolphins. Other collectors' items included decanters in the shape of personages or monuments. One is a buxom belle, another is the Eif-

The quality of the glass is really quite ordinary," Miss Ronot pointed out, "but there was such an assortment of different figurines that people now collect them like mad."

Other pieces of glassware that are finding their way to modern table settings include old cider carafes, cheese bells, bonbon jars and oil lamps, which are being

think that the play is pointlessexercise without resolution. But tiere is an extraordinary syn-

chronization of effort. The work

Junkies are Full of (Sh-)" and "Great Goodness of Life,"

one-act plays by Imanu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) at the Afri-American Studio, are "angry indictments written from a highly moral position," Mel Gussow re-ports in The Times, "It is not

only the white world that Baraka

is criticizing but also blacks who

passively accept oppressive white judgments. Each of the plays has

at least moments of forcefulness

and insight, but only one of them

clearly succeeds in making its

Are Full of (Sh-)', a black comic

view of the evils of the drug trade, as it ascends from teen-

age street junkie to aging black

pusher to slick Italian profiteers." Ernie McClintock directed. As the

double-dealing pusher, Big Times,

Norman Butler is "particularly

Arts Agenda

Etienne Bardon and Jacques Mercier, both of France, were the

first-prize winners in the non-

professional and professional

categories, respectively, of the In-

ternational Young Conductors

Competition at the Besancon Fes-

tival. Other prize winners were

Hans Uhlenbruck of Germany and Yoram David of Israel, nonprofessional and José Contreras of

the Dominican Republic, profes-

The final: of the Grand Prix

de Chartres organ competition will take place Oct. 1, beginning

at 1 p.m., on the recently restored large organ of the Chartres cathedral, followed by a recital by

Pierre Cochereau, organist of Notre Dame in Paris. The first

prize includes 10,000 francs and

recitals at Chartres, Notre Dame and Royal Festival Hall in

-as process-is fascinating." "Experimental Death Unit No. 1,"

#### WAVERLEY ROOT

#### Russians Serve It, Chinese Prize It, Europe Lacks It

THE bear is an edible animal, but few persons today have ever tasted it. Both demand and supply are lacking-demand because bear meat is apt to be tough and not particularly tasty, supply because the growth of cities is reducing forests.

Bears have almost completely disappeared from England, Germany and Switzerland. There remain perhaps 100 in Spain, 50 to 100 in the French Pyrenees, and 50 in Italy. Southeastern Europe from Albania and Yugoslavia through Bulgaria have more, and so have Sweden and Finland (where bear sometimes appears on restaurant menus; about 30 were thus served in 1971). Russia has the most. The United States possesses proportionally a much larger bear population than Europe, but bears have not been a normal food there since the days when pioneer pot-hunters were happy to bring down an animal which represented so generous a store of meat.

Prehistoric man was accustomed to eating the now extinct cave bear, which resembled, on a much larger scale, the Kodiak bear of Alaska. Some archaeologists think the finds of carefully arranged bear skulls in prehistoric excavations represent sacrificial offerings to insure good hunting, but others consider them evidence of the existence of a bear cult unconnected with food, which has left such remains in localities as far distant from each other as Switzerland

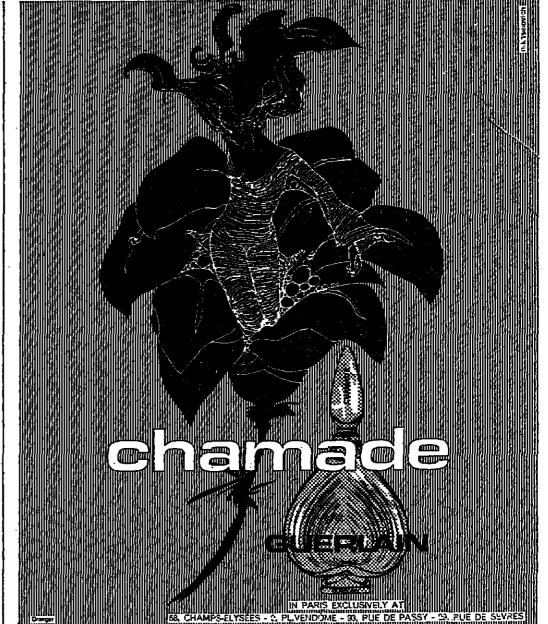
Siberia and Japan. Bear was eaten in 14th-century France and was apparently much prized, for the "Ménagier de Paris" contains a recipe for making beef taste like bear for the benefit of those unable to get the real thing. In the last century Alexandre Dumas wrote that he had eaten a bear steak in a Swiss inn, arousing the umbrage of the innkeeper, who denied vehemently that he had ever sold bear. This spurred Dumas on to devote a considerable amount of space to bear meat in his "Grand Dictionnaire de Cuisine." He reported that bear was eaten all over Europe and that bear hams from Canada or Transylvania could be bought on the Paris market. Up to a few years ago an occasional bear used to turn up at the Halles

of Paris, but I have heard of none for several years now. Persons knowledgeable about bear meat say that only the cub is really desirable, the cutlets being the best part. Older bears (which are technically classed as venison) are treated like wild boar. The meat must be marinated for at least three days before cooking, and preferably longer. The fillet steaks, hams and paws are the only parts eaten.

Russia seems to be the only European country where bear is served nowadays with any regularity. There are three food shops in Moscow which sell it, at the equivalent of \$3 a pound, and one

restaurant, in the outskirts, which offers it. Bear's paws are considered a delicacy in China. They are usually served braised, but at least one Hong Kong restaurant offers

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#### **Entertainment in New York**

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (IHT),-This is how critics rate new films and stage productions in New York:

#### Films

"Dulcima," an English film based on a story by H.E. 3ates, is about "pastoral passions of the sort that I associate with D.H. Lawrence," Vincent Canby coarts in The Times, But when ragedy strikes-"rather like a olt out of the ruddy Old Blue, as t is wont to do in this kind of iction"—the movie is "unequiped to support its melodramatic onelision" Frank Nesbitt wrote and directed the film "as if he were covering something with a eant praise for "pretty" settings "picturesque performances. Mills. Carol White, and Stuart Wilson head the cast.

"The Ruling Class," directed by Peter Medak, adapted by Peter Barnes from his stage play, stars Peter O'Toole as the 14th Earl of Gurney, a rehabilitated paranoid-schizophrenic. According to Vincent Canby, the movie is "occasionally fun, as when Peter O'Toole breaks into an energetic chorus of 'The Varsity Drag' be-fore some church ladies, or when Arthur Lowe, as the newly wealthy butler, continues to serve his masters with total freedom to insult them and drink on the job." The director's "whiz-bang, vaudeville style" can "never com-pletely disguise the fundamental ordinariness of the ideas," Canby says, but O'Toole is "splendid." and the "chief joys of the film are opportunities to see—in such fine form-British character actors on the order of Mr. Lowe, Alastair Sim, Coral Browne, Harry Andrews and James Villiers."

"The Emigrants," Jean Troell's tim about Swedish emigration to America in the mid-19th century, s a type of drama "much more common to the stage, especially to the regional stage, than to film,"



Peter O'Tosle . . . 'Ruling Class'

The Times' critic comments. "It is, at heart, a historical pageant of the sort you might expect to encounter at colonial Williamsburg or Rosnoke Island in mid-summer." While the pageant "may not necessarily be a lesser form of theater or cinema," Vincent Canby says, "it tends, like socialist art, to be without surprise." Troell and Bengt Forslund adapted the novels of Vilhelm Moberg for this film.

#### Plays

"Tramp," a play by Arthur Silliaert performed by the Theatre Laboratoire Vicinal of Belgium at the La MaMa Theater, got a fair review in The Times. Using a multilevel frame or scaffold, and other props including ropes, two zinc tubs, flatirons and tongs, the performers improvise "to c:eate images and to construct events." Mel Gussow reports, "Tramp' is more literal than 'Real Reel' (performed by the Belgian troupe in New York last year) and less imaginative. One is more conscious of the props as props, the actors as technicians. Some may

#### **Around the European Galleries**

**Paris** Hamish Fulton, Galerie Yvon Lambert, 15 Rue de l'Echaudé, Paris 6, to Oct. 3.

In another gallery this would be considered as a small exhibition of photos, but in the Yvon Lambert gallery, which specializes in conceptualism, minimalism, and other tendencies at that end of the spectrum, it must be something else. One series of photos records a walk from a valley to a mountaintop in Scotland, and is attentive to spatial relationships -which sounds technical but which is in fact fairly obvious and simple.

London

Nigel Kent, Sekers Fabrics Ltd., 190 Sloane St., London, SW 1, to Oct. 14.

From time to time, Sekers Fabrics Ltd. invites a young artist o exhibit in their London showroom. The latest is Australian minter-sculptor Nigel Kent, who nodels in plaster for bronze, but lso carves in stone and alabaster. the most ambitious work, of which here are a number of maquettes, the "Netherlands Fountain", so amed because it was inspired y many visits to Holland. There re also on show a large number related drawings and large

fixed Exhibition, Jason Biggs Studios, 71 Abingdon Road, W8.

painters, sculptors and printmakers to be represented in this continually changing exhibition. Jason Biggs himself is a photog-rapher who successfully experimented in the area where paint-ing and photography overlap; his work is naturally represented in his gallery. Among other works of considerable interest are large abstracts by Ruth Gregory; oils and graphics by Janet Shearer; classical landscapes by Killi di Pauli; haunting fantasies by Charlotte Kell; abstractions from cellular and human forms by Michael Tain; and among the sculptures, scarabic and camergesque pieces by Jephan de Villiers and incisive social commen-

tary by Peter Layton.

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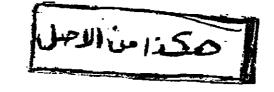
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#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

#### Ford Engine Disqualified

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has refused to certify the engine Ford Motors was using as standard equipment on its 1973-model Maverick and Comet compact cars. The action, for the time being at least, bars the sale of cars which the compact cars. with the 200-cubic-inch engine, which was pro-lected to account for about 5 percent of Fud's overall 1973-model engine sales. It resulted when one of the test vehicles being used to prove the motor's emission-control capabilities was disqualified. Ford notes that the two compact cars "still will be available" with larger optional aixcylinder and V-8 engines. Ford has made about 22,000 of the 200-cubic-inch, six-cylinder engines thus far in the 1973-model run. Of the total, 9.000 have been installed in cars and 1,500 of these vehicles have been shipped to dealers. New engine tests may take up to four months to

#### Germany May Get Canadian Ore

Canada is negotiating with West German concerns to ship iron ore from Baffin Island in the Arctic to the Ruhr Valley. Included in the plan would be the provision of Canadian technology to help German shipbuilders construct vessels to ply the ice-filled Davis Strait and Baffin Bay during most of the year. A subsidiary of the Krupp steel interests is considering the construction of heavy ice-breaking freighters that could move the ore directly from Baffin Island to Germany, virtually on a year-round basis.

Union Oil Confirms Indonesian Find Union Oil of California reports that a second exploratory well confirms a new oil field in the Balikpapan basin, offshore Indonesia. The new well flowed low-sulphur crude oil at the rate of 2,325 barrels a day. Union Oil says additional zones with oil shows were not tested because commerciality of the field appeared to be estab-

#### French Get Polish Orders

A group of French companies has received orders totaling 190 million francs (about \$38 million) from Foland to build two plants to make telephone switching equipment under license. One contract for 140 million francs was awarded jointly to Le Matériel Téléphonique and Cie Générale de Constructions Télephoniques (both subsidiaries of International Telephone & Telegraph). The second contract, valued 50 million francs, went to CIT-Alcatel, a member of the Oie Générale d'Electricité group.

Major Offshore Gas Flow in Australia The Woodside-Burmah Oil consortium has found a major offshore gas flow in Australia. It says gas flowed at the rate of 283 million cubic feet a day at a well some 160 miles north of Port Hedland on the northwest shelf.

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Sources close to Cobepa said

the firm holds more than 25 per-

cent of the 517,000 issued shares

of Cofinindus, enough to block a

Paribas's initial aim was re-

portedly to make a counter-offer

French influence, especially as

their biggest single investment is a 10 percent share in Banque de Bruxelles, Belgium's second

The Lambert group, led by

Baron Lambert, has long coveted the De Launoit interests, which

have languished lately under

aging top management. Before

announcing the merger. Lambert

had established a 15.6 percent

stake in Brufina, which is equal to the Cofinindus holding in its

sister company. The De Lau-

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Cofinindus is known to hold at

in both, but the amount is not

least 100 shares of Lambert, Al-

though it is officially denied by

all, much of the financial com-

munity here is convinced that

the ultimate goal is to merge Banque Lambert with the Ban-que de Bruxelles, of which the

merged group would hold 10 per-

On'73 Budget

From Wire Dispatches
BRUSSELS, Sept. 27.—Britain

Ireland and Denmark today

reached a compromise agreement

with the Common Market six in

first discussions on the com-

munity's 1973 budget of \$5 bil-

The main contest between the

three and the existing members

concerned the recruitment of new

staff as a result of the community's enlargement and the question of whether the entrant countries should contribute to

sisted on having their quota of

employees in posts as early as possible, while some of the Six argued that the jobs should be

filled over two years, partly on

grounds of expense and partly

to make sure that the right peo-

Treasury officials of all nine

countries agreed that a total 655

new jobs would be created as

a result of enlargement and that these would be filled in 1973. Of these, 260 will be in the top

"A" category. But credits for a total 180

jobs, and for 75 in the "A" grades, will be frozen, menning that the

posts will be filled only as and

when the need arises, informed

The new members will not have

to contribute to a sum of \$168 million for modernization of

farms, spent before Jan. 1.

Japan, Boeing Study

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (Reuters).— Boeing has formally proposed joint development with Japan of

a new commercial jetimer a Trade Ministry spokesman said today and full scale discussions

Industry sources said the jet-

liner was likely to be a semi-wide body aircraft with a 200-passenger

Beatrice Foods directors proposed today a 2-for-1 stock split, subject to shareholder approval

and a 6.9 percent increase in the

on the project are under way.

Beatrice Plans Split CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (Reuters).

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Principals See Compromise

#### Eyskens Enters Belgian Merger Battle BRUSSKIS, Sept. 27 (AP-DJ). tween the Lambert. De Launoit leisure industries, be sold to

-A resolution of the Belgian holding-company merger battle involving Cie Financière de Paris et des Pays-Bas (Paribas) and Cie. Lambert appeared imminent tonight.

Belgian Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens this evening summoned to his office representatives of the Paribas and Lambert groups as well as of the De Launoit family, which for many years has controlled the two soughtafter holding companies: Cofinindus and Brufina

(Later, after the meeting, Mr. Eyskens said negotiations be-

and Paribas groups would begin immediately. He said the government did not want to involve itself in what was essentially a dispute between private groups. A Lambert spokesman said negotiations would begin tomorrow morning.)

Sources close to Lambert and Paribas said before the meeting fina to go through, providing certain Cofinindus and Brufina holdings, notably in the steel and

#### France Backs Money Reform But Insists on Gold as Basis

(Continued from Page 1) at the scope and general nature of the Shultz program.
Others said they found few

signs of opposition to the U.S. objectives among the British, Italians or Germans, Japan was although plainly displeased with the proposals for severe sanctions against countries which persist in large balance-of-payments surphases or deficits.

In addition, the prospect of an eutomatic formula to determine changes in exchange rates drew

#### BSN Profit Rises 24% On 20% Gain in Sales

PARIS, Sept. 27 (IHT).-Profit rose 24 percent at Boussois Souchan Neuvesel during the first half ended June 30, the glass and food producer reported today.

ESN said its earnings were 17 million francs (\$3.3 million) compared with 13.7 million francs in the year-earlier period.

The company said sales rose

for the two De Launoit firms, that they could accept a comwhose portfolios Paribas considpromise allowing Lambert's preered would mesh better with viously announced proposal to Cobepa's than with Lambert's. merge with Cofinindus and Bru-But the government let it be known that it opposed having these two important holding companies fall completely under

the fire of Canadian Finance Minister John Turner. "I think we should recognize

that, in the end, the will to cooperate is more conducive to solving of problems than the existence of rigid rules of behavior,"

Mr. Turner added that countries should make sure that their exchange rates remain within certain limits but "I do not believe that we shall be able to find a satisfactory automatic formula for determining exchange rates."

Dutch Finance Minister R.J. Nelissen called for a "one-world" solution to international monetary difficulties.

He said that a necessary ingredient of such a solution would be a system of fixed, but adjustable, parities with limited

margins of fluctation. "This system should serve to prevent a disintegration in world trade and in the world economy in general," ne said.

There was widespread feeling that it would be impossible for the IMP's new committee of 20, only now being organized, to hammer out a complete set of recommendations in time for adoption at the Nairobi meeting next year. Some said the summer of 1974 would be more realis-

#### FT Index Drops On Union Reject

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuters).—The Financial Times 30-share index today fell 10.6 points to close at 470.4. equalling the previous low set on Jan. 10, after the Trades Union Council rejected the government's anti-inflationary proposals.

#### Oil Holdings Clarified

PARIS, Sept. 27 (IHT).—The big North Sea oil and gas (ind reported in Tuesday's editions of the International Herald Tribune listed the shareholders of the ssion but incorrectly identified their holdings. In fact, Mobil Oil holds 50 percent, Amerada-Hess and Texas Eastern Transmission each hold 20 percent and the British Gas Council holds 10 percent.

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#### Set in Leading U.S. Index **But July Rise Revised**

2.2% Gain

#### Down to 0.1% Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (IHT). -The government's index of leading economic indicators rose 2.2 percent in August, the biggest monthly gain since March, the Commerce Department said to-

At the same time the department issued a revised index for Last month it reported that the July increase had been 0.7 nercent. Today the department said the rise was in fact only 0.1 percent.

The discrepancy arises because the department issues preliminary figures that usually do not comprise all 13 indicators used in the index, which is considered by some economists to foreshadow broad movements in the economy.

Today's report on August, for example, contained only eight indicators.

The preliminary 2.2 percent rise in August carried the index to 145.5 percent of the 1967 aver age. The index is now 28 percent above its low point reached

Strong Growth Seen Harold C. Passer, assistant commerce secretary for economic continuing to signal strong

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He conceded that "the latest data now show June and July to be virtually flat," but added that the "magnitude and breadth" of the increase in August "suggest that the overall trend is still strongly upward."

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The report showed that seven of the eight available indicators moved favorably in August. The strongest improvements were registered by initial claims for unemployment insurance, building permits and stock prices.

The only indicator moving un-favorably was contracts and orwhich declined slightly.

#### Key Indexes Rise in Japan

Recent improvements in Japanese economic trends were emphasized today with the release of statistics covering the movement of several key indicators in August.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry reported that preliminary figures put the mining and manufacturing industries production index at 251.5 at the end of last month, up 1.8 percent from the preceding month.

The ministry's index of shipments recorded a 0.7 percent increase from July to stand at 236.9 while the index of inventories rose 0.5 percent to a level of 241.3.

All indexes are seasonally adjusted and all are based on 1965, Orders received by 15 major machine tool makers totaled 6.4

TOKYO. Sept. 27 (AP-DJ).- billion yen in August, up 16 percent from July and up 20 percent from a year earlier, the Machine Tool Builders Association said.

Exports accounted for 432 million yen of the total, down 11 percent from July and down 34 percent from a year earlier, the association said. The trade ministry noted

production increases in the transport machinery, industrial, chemical and metal goods industries last month. The electric and general machinery sectors reported lower output, it said.

Shipments of steel rose in August while industry inventories declined. The reverse was the case in the transport machinery sector where shipments declined but inventories rose, the min-

#### Vietnam Peace Report **Boosts Wall St. Prices**

By Alexander R. Hammer

ports of progress in the Vietnam peace talks in Paris and to favorable economic news today and turned in its biggest advance in more than six weeks in

At the closing bell, the tape was three minutes late with most issues finishing at or near their best levels of the session.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a five-to-two ratio with the blue-chip and glamour issues spearheading the rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average pinpointed the market's performance. The widely-followed average finished up 10.69 at 947.25. It was its biggest gain since Aug. 11, when it rose 11.29 to 964.18.

Turnover on the Big Board surged to 14.62 million shares from 13.15 million yesterday. To-day's volume was the largest since Aug. 24, when 18.28 million

shares changed hands. Brokers stressed that a number of bullish news developments touched off today's rally. One that apparently carried consider-

able weight with investors was that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's current secret talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris were making progress. Other news developments included the report that leading

economic indicators rose sharply in August, thus reinforcing many forecasts of continuing economic gains. Still another was that some progress was being made in resolving the world's monetary problems at the International Monetary Fund meetings now in progress in Washington The market's advance was

broad-based, with the blue-chips and glamours making good gains. In the investment grade category, Standard Oil of Ohio was up 2 1/2 to 82, Eastman Kodok, 3 to 136 7/8, Pepsico, 3 1/2 to 82 1/4, General Electric, 2 to 65 3.4. International Business Machines,

Watson to Quit in 1973 PARIS, Sept. 27 (IHT).— Thomas J. Watson jr., chairman of IBM's executive committee, is to retire on Dec. 31, 1973, rather than at the end of this year as was implied in a report in yesterday's International Herald Tri-

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (NYT). 8 7/3 to 407, Kresge, 2 to 44 3/4
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173 3.8, Burroughs, 4 3/8 to 219 3/8, Digital Equipment, 6 5/8 to 95, Centrel Data, 3 1/2 to 74 1/8 and Xerox, 3 to 153 1/2. Honeywell, which plunged 10 1/8 yesterday, recovered and tacked on 3 3/4 to 133 3/4. The drop had resulted from a statement by a vice-president of the company that third-quarter pro-

year-ago earnings of \$16.5 million, or 94 cents a share. Another winner was Standard Oil of California, which climbed 1 1/2 to 69 1.8. The company announced it had received drilling

fits were expected to fall below

rights from Kenya.

Prices moved higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex in-dex rose 0.11 to 260.8, while advances topped declines, 528 to 333. Turnover was 3.03 million shares, versus 2.63 million yester-

#### Company Reports

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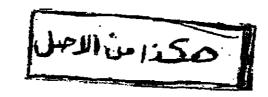
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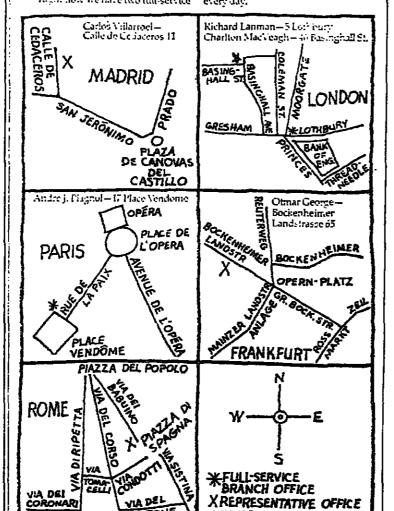
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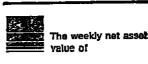
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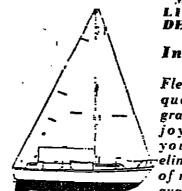
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#### BLONDIE







#### Bridge\_

By Alan Truscott

South needs to know the loca-

tion of an ace in his partner's hand, not merely the fact that

he has one, so Blackwood is no

good to him. Instead he cue-bids

four clubs, and the cue-bid of

four hearts, showing the ace, is

all the encouragement South

After a trump lead, the safest

from West's angle, South should

not rely on an even club break.

which is against the odds. He

should immediately play three rounds of hearts, hoping to be able to discard a club from the

When West ruffs and dummy

overruffs, the declarer falls back

on a second plan: He leads three top clubs, hoping that Vest can-

not ruff, and is able to ruff his

club eight with the spade jack

South might solve his club

problem in another way if he wins the first trick in dummy

with the spade six and leads a

diamond. If East then plays the

ace, South has enough entries in dummy to ruff out the dis-

mond king and eventually dis-

card his club loser. But East

in dummy.

needs to bid the grand slam.

The diagramed deal is slightly dapted from an example given by Eddie Kantar in discussing clam bidding in his new book "Bridge Bidding Made Easy" (256 pages, \$5). It is available from Barclay Bridge Supplies, 8 Bush Ave., Port Chester, N.Y. 10573. As South has a void suit, Blackwood would be inappropriate, but cue-bids make it possible to reach the excellent grand slam contract

South opens with two clubs, artificially showing a powerful hand, and North gives a negative response of two diamonds. South contents himself with two spades since his spades are not quite good enough for a jump to three spedes, which would promise a

At this point North has various courses open to him, and he chooses the strongest by raising to three spades. This is in line with the "fast arrival" principle that many experts have adopted: In a game-forcing situation a raise short of game, permitting slam exploration, is stronger than a jump to game.

NORTH

**♦** J106 ♥ A4 ♦ QJ762 would be wrong to play his diamond ace, since South's bidding has made it clear that he is void in the suit. EAST ♦ 9432 ♥ 98 ♦ K108 ♣ J975 ♥ J107653 ♣ 106
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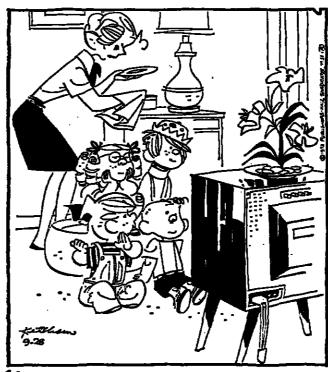
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Solution to Previous Puzzle

#### DENNIS THE MENACE

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Soon as she goes into the kitchen, we can switch ,This dumb thing off an' watch the *cartoons!* "

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THE IRRELEVANT ENGLISH TEACHER

By J. Mitchell Morse. Temple University Press. 142 pp. \$6.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

with "The Irrelevant English Teacher," by J. Mitchell Morse. There are more serious enemies of the cultural tradition that Prof. Morse is defending than the barbarians who have shouted at him that literature is irrelevant, and I hope that Prof. Morse will confront them eventually. I hope that in his next book (which I can't wait to read) he examines his own ethnocentrism and comes up with some answers for those people who believe there is something wrong at the heart of the Western cultural tradition. I hope he will have read J. L. Dillard's "Black English" and discovered that what Morse calls Shuffling Speech of Slavery" was not taught to blacks by their slave-masters, but has cultural roots of its own that may have to be recognized before all blacks can join the American mainstream. I hope he will have found a better solution for raising the standards of English-teaching than simply to require full professors to teach freshman English. No. I am not completely in love with Prof. Morse's ideas, but until he extends them further, I'll

live with them happily. Here's how I came to my state of mind. "To the extent that the establishment depends on the inarticulacy of the governed, good writing is inherently subversive," Prof. Morse begins a series of provocative statements in his preface, and one sat up and took notice. "We are perishing for lack of style. Style is a matter of intellectual self-respect. To write well, a certain moral courage is essential. A certain insouciance," he goes on, and one wonders who this fellow is. (He's a professor of English at Temple University, a member of the editorial committee of PMLA, a book rewiewer for The Hudson Review, and the author of "The Sympathetic Alien: James Joyce and Catholicism, Matters of Style.") "Good writing is relevant to itself. It need not be relevant to anything else. Bad writing is not relevant to itself, or to anything else," and one is

in the palm of his hand. In Chapter One, "The Case for Irrelevance," he writes, "All our educationists notwithstanding, intellectual perception does not deaden emotional response; often the emotional response depends absolutely on the intellectual perception." And one applauds the precise demonstrations of the

In "Social Relevance" he writes: "A person who values Lillian Smith, Pearl Buck, John Steinbeck and William Styron as writers because of their liberalism is on no firmer ground than one who values Ayn Rand, Graham Greene Aldous Huxley and Dorothy Sayers as writers beacuse of their conservatism. Corn is corn, and liberal corn is no better than conservative corn." And one could shake his hand. In "The Avant-Garde as Conserva-

AM not completely in love tors," he writes: "The avantgarde alone is preserving some continuity of development in English prose while more complacent writers are letting it fall into ruin. "In order to write with some life, we must master the artificiality of the medium we'll enough to use it freely, to play with it, to spin curlicues and arabesques of variation on our themes. We must pass beyond the constraints of artificiality to the exuberance of artifice." And

one could hug him. On academics who use words like "analyzation," "parodize," "parodization," "caricaturized," and "caricaturization": "Usage be damned. As a simple objective matter of fact, such humbug words are objectively wrong. A word is not always or merely an arbitrary thing, a matter of convention and nothing more; it is a product not only of history and evolution but also of reason and design and sometimes even of nature; we need only consult an etymological dictionary to see that such well-designed synthetic words as 'analysis,' 'parody,' and 'caricature' are what they are because that is what they should And one wonders where Prof. Morse has been hiding all

these years.
On teaching English: "We need to develop sympathy, tact, and that inner authority which no outer authority can replace. We must also polish up our neglect-On élitism: ed arrogance." "Elitism assumes that the children of "inferior" races and of the lower economic orders are incapable of high culture. We cannot fight élitism by unconsciously conforming the curriculum to that point of view. We must fight it by helping as many students as possible to become as sophisticated as possible, intellectually and emotionally."

On "Literature as Subversion": "Our censors know, if only instinctively, that trash is never subversive: that Nabokov's apolitical but well-written 'Lolita' is more dangerous to the authoritarianism they love than any vulgar pornographic novel, or than Katherine Anne Porter's poorly written anti-fascist 'Ship of Fools.' Our censorship is hardly ever political, and seldom moral; it is chiefly aesthetic. The one thing a conservative bourgeois fears more than anything else is literary brilliance." God love Prof. Morse

And when he concludes his DOOK WILL Finnegans Wake," and explains how he turns his students on to what he considers "the greatest novel ever written in English," one is tempted to quit work and move into a classroom with him. Sure, I have my objections to Prof. Morse's "The Irrelevant English Teacher." The trouble is, he keeps making me forget v. hat they are.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

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By Will Weng

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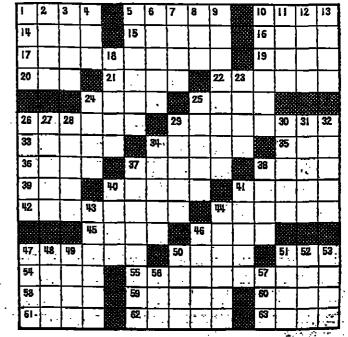
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St. Louis 4, New York 2.
San Diego at Los Angeles, night,
San Francisco at Houston, night,
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night,
Chicago at Montreal, night,
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Tuesday's Results

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Cakland, 2. twinight, New York at Detrait, night. California at Teas, night. Cleveland at Baltimore, night.

**Durocher Bans** 

Astros' Dierker

HOUSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)

Houston Astros' pitcher Larry

Dierker is finished for the season

following a temper display on

the mound Friday night against

year," manager Leo Durocher

said They can come in here

(the manager's office) and throw

things around and tell me what

they think, but they will not show me or (pitching coach) Jim

in the Friday night game, walk-ing the bases loaded. When

Oxens came to the mound to

bring in relief, Dierker refused to give him the ball. Instead, he

slammed it down on the mound.

bullpen, Dierker tried to stalk off

the mound. But Owens grabbed

him by the arm, yelled at him

and told him not to leave until

The two exchanged words all

"They passed me when they

came down the steps," Durocher

said, "and I heard Owens tell

him, 'I'm sick of your bleep."

the way to the dugout.

he did.

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on the Cahulawassee River?

When Owens signaled to the

Dierker got off to a rough start

Owens up out on the mound."

"He will not start again this

the Cincinnati Reds.

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#### irst-Place Red Sox Lose o Brewers; Orioles Bow

Sept. 27 (UPI)—George Scott hit a er into the centerfield seats last hight former teammates as the Milwaukee ed three uncarned runs in the eighth the help of a pair of errors to edge Red Sox, 64.

narrowed Boston's lead over runnerto one-half game in the American tiin had given the Red Sox a 4-0

Brock Davis opened with a bunt single. ie second, went to tcher Carlton Fisk's for and scored on a by Ellie Rodriguez Boston lead to 4-3 reached first base Yastrzemski booted

ball and Scott lined

nning 400-foot homer

bach homered to left lwaukee in the ninth

d gave Boston a 2-0 first inning with his in after Luis Aparicio loug Griffin singled it in the second bedrilled his shot to

dnesday

#### n Tops aukee, to Lead

Sept. 27 (UPI).h doubled home two e fifth inning and tio-cripled for two a sixth today to lead unning Boston Red 7-5 victory over the Brewers.

ry lifted Boston to a end over Detroit in in League East with nosting the New York

Sox rallied for three 5-4 lead in the fifth ommy Harper walked d on back-to-back Aparicio and Carl and Smith unloaded off the wall in left-

ffin and relief pitcher ened the sixth with a nfield singles before ripled to right-center 3oston lead. e sterter Ken Brett For His Temper nd-inning walks to Carlton Fisk and

a single by Dwight

pitcher Lynn Mcafield out. Briggs slammed a home run into the pen in right field to run fourth inning for s, but Lee came on to Flothen and shut out on five hits until he ouble in the ninth. my gave the Red Sox ord at Fenway Park



team stretch "drive," the way to gain ground in the division no one wants to win is not to play. Idle Detroit moved within a half game of the top and idle New York moved into a third-place tie with the Orioles, 2 1/2 lengths behind, two-run homer in the second inning our-hitter and a 4-2 advantage when The Cleveland Indians handed the defending champion Baltimore team its fourth defeat in five games, 3-2, on the kickoff night of "Oriole Appreciation Major League Standings Days." Mayor William Schaefer AMERICAN LEAGUE issued a proclamation calling on

the citizens "to let the Orioles E-Pittsburgh ... 93 55 623 —
Chicago ... 62 66 554 11
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St. Louis ... 71 79 473 23
Montreal ... 57 80 455 22 1/2
Philadelphis ... 55 33 372 28 know how much we appreciate them."-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 (WP).—The Baltimore

Orioles lost again last night but were saved from falling farther behind in the American League

East as leading Boston was beaten by Milwaukee.
As has been demonstrated so often in the four-

The citizens did. A crowd of 4,276 was in attendance in a demonstration that told the Orioles what the fans thought of them and their pennant

The fans were understandably slient as Tribe pitcher Dick Tid-row held their team to one run and six hits through eight innings, while the Indians took the lead on consecutive homers by Chris Chambliss and Ray Fosse in the fourth and Chambliss' runscoring single two innings later.

The crowd finally came to life midway through the last inning when the scoreboard flashed the news that Milwaukee had grabbed the lead from Boston. And that was the signal for the Oriole

players to rally. With two out, Johnny Oates banged a home run, Dave John-son hit a double and Tidrow was relieved by Phil Hennigan, Four pitches later, the few fans were filing silently out, as pinch-hit-ter Mery Rettenmund filed out. Rookie Tidrow won his 14th

game; Baltimore starter Mike 
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 (Wednesday's game not included.)
 Cuellar lost his 12th, although the winning run was driven across by Chambliss against reliever Pat Dobson. "What people don't realize," said

Oriole manager Earl Weaver after the game, "is that pennants are won in April, May and June. Games are won in the first, second and third innings. He was talking about his club's

ninth-inning rally.
"You always feel like you'll win. That's why baseball is better than football.

"I watched a game last night and 50 seconds ticked off the cleck and no one could do any-

"It's late," he said, ; lumped in his chair, "It's late in September." What he meant, of course, was that it is getting very late, probably too late, for the Orioles, who are three games behind Boston in the loss column and have only six games to play. Royals 2, White Sox 1

Rookie right-hander Steve Busby pitched a five-hitter to give Kansas City a 2-1 victory over the White Sox in Chicago. Catcher Ed Kirkpatrick doubled and homered and scored both runs as the Royals dropped Chicago one game closer to elimination in the Western Division of the American League.

Angels 2, Rangers 1 Biil Parker's home run and the three-hit pitching of Andy Messersmith helped California to a 2-1 victory in Texas as the Rangers dropped their 12th consecutive game.

American League East

REMAINING GAMES REMAINING GAMES
BOSTON—Home (2) — Milwaukee,
Sept. 27; Kanasa City, Sept. 28.
Away (6/—Baltimore, Sept. 29, 38.
Oct. 1: Detroit, Oct. 2, 3, 4.
BALTIMORE—Home (4) — Boston,
Sept. 28, 30, Oct. 1.
Away (2:—Claveland, Oct. 3 (2).
DETROIT—Home (8)—New York,
Sept. 17, 23; Kilwaukee, Sept. 29, 30,
Oct. 1: Boston Oct. 2, 3, 4.
NEW YORK—Home (5)—Claveland,
Sept. 30, Oct. 1: Milwaukee, Oct. 2, 3, 4.

Away (21-Detroit, Sept. 27, 28. Tuesday's Line Scores

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OUTFIELD CHASE-Woman catches up with Detroit outfielder Ron Northrup and police then catch up with woman.

#### NFL Teams Must Win With Flare, Fans Say

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (NYT). directed to the NFL playoffs last -Cheers and jeers have always season for the first time in 36 been a part of football in tidy years, found themselves leading St. Louis last Sunday, 24-3, in balance, like offense and defense. But the booing in this young the third period before a packed season emanating from several house at D.C. Stedium. stadiums of the National Football League has taken a psychotic

Redskins are finding the request

impossible. The Patriots, who in a year have tripled their home

audience, play before downright

hostile fans, even in victory. They

boo in Philadelphia, but that has

always been true. However, one hears unfamiliar catcalls now in

such places as Cleveland and

Green Bay, where years of suc-

cess had satiated the customers.

restive, violent times. Or maybe

the customers are saying that

the kind of offensive football cur-

rently favored by ball-control

of Minnesota is too dull to endure.

The Redskins, whom Allen

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Albany, Calif.. top-seeded Bob Hewitt of Bouth Africa beat Tom Belletzen of the United Status, 6-2, 7-6. in the first round of the \$34,000 Golden Gate Pacific Tournament. American Jimmy Condors, the No. 2 seed, downed fellow-countryman Bob Sista, 6-3, 6-1; Other singles results:

Prew McMillan, South Africa, defended American Dan Bleakinger, 8-4, 6-1; Ian Fletcher, Australia, downed Steven Warboys, England, 6-4, 6-4; Marcello Lara, Mexico, beat Keith Bardellinn of the United States, 6-8, 6-2; Rick Fisher defeated Whitney Reed, 6-3, 6-1; David Mitchell, U.S., beat Pancho Garzales, U.S., 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; American Roscoa Tauner defeated fellow-countryman Oreg Shephard, 6-3, 7-6.

At Phoenix, former National Collegiate Athletic Association champion Laura Durent upset eighth-seeded Valerie Ziezenfurs, 6-2, 6-4, in the opening round of the Virginia Silms women's tournament.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 27

(UPI, .- The 1976 Olympics in

Montreal may see Brazilian

Amazon Indians entered in the

rowing events and Matto Grosso

natives in the long-distance

After a dismal performance

in Munich, B.azilian sporting

This courtry's athletes

brought back only two bronze medals from Munich, a showing that has created a controversy in this nation of 100 mil-

lion people. Cuba, with eight million, and the Netherlands, one of Europe's smallest countries, each won more medals than Brazil which scored only with a third-place finish in the triple jump and a third in a

The nighty regarded basket-

ball team, considered one of the

best amater teams in the world, finishe seventh and an

over-confident soccer team was

eliminated in the opening

The Education and Culture

Minister, Jarbas Passarinho, who is in charge of amateur

sports in Brazil, dismissed the

cutticism in a interview pub-

"If you make a cold examina-

tion of what as expected and

what was achieved, we perform-

ed exactly within that frame-

lished this week.

Work," he said.

running events.

judo event

rounds

Perhaps these are signs of the

Bill Kilmer, the quarterback, who follows the Allen word to the final "by gosh," was not about Many fans, who are paying up to \$12 a ticket for the privilege to throw a pass, which has more visua quality than another punch of expressing themselves, seem to into the pit. They jeered and be making two demands. "Winjeered the hometown heroes. but also entertain me. Or else." "I hate to sit on a lead," Kilmer Joe Namath and the Jets can said. "But in a situation like oblige, but George Allen and the

that you play ball control." Allen has a credo: "The object of the game is to win and not make mistakes." The Redskins, more than any other team, profit from others' errors and they will make the playoffs again this sea-

Before he acquired Fran Tarkenton, who makes things happen, Minnesota's Grant was criticized and sometimes boosd for his stodgy offense. His defense was, "We're here to win, not to entertain people.

His contention might be debated in the commissioner's office coaches like Allen and Bud Grant and in the high echelons of the television industry as well as in the stadiums

The Patriots' fans are especially renal and the new Schaefer Stadium permits some of them to pour-from a balcony-beer and invective on the players as they go to their dressing rooms. "Say something now, you bas-tards," Dennis Wirgowski, the tackle, shouted upwards follow-ing New England's upset victory over Atlanta-

In Philadelphia, the fans boo anything that moves-including the owner, Leonard Tose. Eagles have jost six straight. Tose Monday expressed confidence in coech Ed Khavat: asked the newspapermen "to try to write something positive," and added, "I'll guarantee a victory over the Giants next Monday night." It will have to be not only victory with honor but victory

with entertainment.

Course Nov. 11. trainer Lucien Laurin announced today.

Riva Ridge who has never run eign entries including Herald, the Russian Derby winner and Steel

is Rokeby Stable's Key to the Mint, Riva Ridge's main rival for the 3-year-old title, There hat been no word on whether Key to the Mint will run at

#### Concannon Injured

DALLAS, Sept. 26 (AP).-Jack Concannon, a quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, has suffered a broken left thumb while playing

#### Palmer Trails Huggett by 7

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#### Briton's 64 Leads Golf in Scotland

TURNBERRY, Scotland, Sept. (AP).—British Golfer Brian Huggett took the lead over American stars in the John Player Classic with a record round of 64 over Turnberry's Ailaa championship course.

Another Briton in the world class field, Peter Townsend, grabbed second place with a 65, while American Billy Casper kept in contention with a 67 over the 7,060-yard par 36-35-71 seaside

Next best of the 31 entries for Europe's richest golf event, worth £55,000 (\$134,750), was Britain's Peter Oosterhuis on 68, with New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles Britain's Tony Jacklin, John Kinsella of Ireland and Americans Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer grouped at 69.

The course, rated one of the toughest in the world, exacted a heavy toil of the highly rated players as fewer than half the field broke par. Arnold Palmer equalled par.

Driving powerfully, Huggett, a 100-to-1 shot in pre-tournament betting, romped round with an eagle three at the 405-yard sixth and a string of birdies at some

of the toughest holes. South African Gary Player, who finished with a one-underpar 70, said Huggett's tally was 'fantastic."

The previous record, over a slightly different course at Turnberry, was 67.

"Huggett really has got guts." said Player, rated the 6-to-1 favorite for the event. British bookies obviously agreed

with Player. T.ey immediately dropped Huggett's odds to 8 to 1. Casper, of San Diego, was delighted with his third-place score in the 72-hole tournament,

which ends Saturday. "It seems like the best round I've played in a hundred years," Casper said after shooting four birdies. He said his improved form followed "two and a half weeks when I niver looked at a golf club. I went fishing and swimming."

He was particularly pleased with himself at the 385-yard 13th, where he holed from 30 leet for a birdie three.

Sanders, of Houston, came back after having a pain-killing in-jection from a doctor on the course for stiff neck muscles. The doctor was rushed by automobile to the third green of Turnberry's course as Sanders

#### D.C. International Gets Riva Ridge

LAUREL, Md., Sept. 27 (AP). -Meadow Stable's Riva Ridge will run in the Washington D.C. International at Laurel Race

in a turi stakes, is one of two United States horses selected to compete against a field of for-

Pulse, who won the Irish Derby. The other American selection

on the paddleball court provided by the National Football League club as a conditioning aid.

complained that he was unable to move his head because of muscular pain. Under tournament rules he had

to keep playing or give up his chance in the event. The popular golfer, winner of 19 tournaments in the United States, bogeyed the second and third holes while the doctor was being called. After the injection, he came back with two birdies and reached the sixth in par

made a mess of the short third for a bogey four and had another bogey at the par-four 415-yard 16th. But he still had a 69. The best of the other Amer-

icans were Jerry Heard and Tommy Aaron, who matched par 71. Tom Weiskopf, another American contender, slumped to 74 and Bobby Mitchell, still suffering from the after-effects of vac-

#### Canada-Russia Finale Faces Crises Because of Referees

new dispute developed today between Canadian and Soviet bookey officials about who would officiate tomorrow's game, the final in their eight-game series. Each team has won three; there is one tie.

"We're quite prepared to cancel the game if the Russians don't

#### Athens Team Is Eliminated In Cup Soccer

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuters) .-Greek soccer champions Panathinaikos of Athens, European Cup runners-up two seasons ago, crashed out of this season's competition in the first round when penalty kicks decided their match against CSKA Solia of Bulgaria in Athens tonight.

Panathinaikos won tonight's second-leg first-round match, 2-1, in extra time, but this left the teams tied 3-3 on aggregate score and the Bulgarians won the decisive penalty-kicking competi-

This was one of 50 second-leg matches being played tonight in the first round of Europe's three major club soccer tournamentsthe European Cup, Cupwinners

Cup and UEFA Cup. Another Bulgarian success was chalked up by Beroe Stara Zagora, who beat UEFA Cup opponents Austria Vienna, 3-1, to win 10-1 on aggregate. Bulgarian international forward Petkov scored seven of his side's goals

in the two matches, scoring twice tonight, Poland's Gornik Zabrze Cunwinners Cup finalists in 1970 and always a power in European competitions, routed Malta's Slieme Wanderers, 5-0, to complete a 10-0 aggregate European Cup

Another easy European Cup vic-Arges Pitesti, who beat Luxembourg's Aris Bonneweg, 4-0, to win 6-0 overall.

Current French first-division leaders Angers were knocked out of the UEFA Cup by East Germany's Dynamo Berlin, who won 2-1 tonight to qualify for the second round on a 3-2 aggregate. Angers defender Jacky Lemee was sent off after 63 minutes for repeated fouling.

Second-round draws in three competitions will be made in Rome Monday.

#### Leeds Gains

LEEDS, England, Sept. 27 (AP) -Mick Jones headed a goal in the 70th minute tonight to give Leeds United a 1-0 victory over Ankagucu of Turkey in the second leg of a Cup Winners Cup soccer match. Leeds moved into the second round on a 2-1 ag-

Derby Advances

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, Sept. 27 (AP).—Britain's Derby County defeated Zeljeznicar of Sarajevo. 2-1, tonight in their return match of the European Cup of Chamfirst match, 2-0.

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (UPI).-A live up to the agreement," said Joe Krycza, a Calgary attorney who is president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

> He referred to an agreement the Canadians said they thought they had made yesterday with the Russians that two West German referees who officiated in Sunday's game here would not work any others in the series The referees, Franz Baader and Joseph Kompalia, were criticized by the Canadians after the game, which Canada won 3-2.

Krycza said the Russians now wanted the Germans to officiate at the tie-breaker. Sunday, the Canadians played short-handed for 17 minutes while serving 10 penalties—including a major to Phil Esposito and a 10-minute misconduct to Bobby Clarke-to only two penalties for the Rus-

Krycza said today that the Russians said they never agreed the West Germans would not officiate at the last two gamesonly that the West Germans would not handle yesterday's contest.

The Canadians won yesterday, 4-3, to even the series. The referees were Rudolph Batja of Czechoslovakia and Une Daljberg of Sweden — the men Canada wants to officiate tomorrow night.

There was no word after a meeting today when the two sides would meet again to discuss the

Krycza sald no matter what happens tomorrow, the Canadians would play an exhibition g a m e against Czechoslovakia Saturday.

#### Turin Advances. **Ousts Marseilles**

TURIN, Sept. 27 (UPI).~ Winger Roberto Bettega led Juventus of Turin to a 3-0 victory tonight over Olympique of Marseilles, giving his club a berth in the second round of the Eurotory was achieved by Romania's pean Soccer Cup of Champions,

Bettega played only two minutes on the first leg which Juventus lost, 0-1, two weeks ago. He played tonight the entire game, scoring in the fourth and 37th minutes. West German-born Helmut Haller netted the third goal one minute before halftime,

#### Tottenham Moves Ahead

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuters) .--Tottenham Hotspur put Lyn Oslo out of the UEFA Cup here tonight with a 6-0 second-leg victory that took the two match aggregate to 12-3.

Lyn, as in their home match was unable to overcome the difference in standard between their amateur players and Tottenham's highly paid professionals. England's center-forward. Martin Chivers, scored both of the firsthalf goals.

#### Benfica in 2d Round

LISBON, Sept. 27 (AP).-Benfica, defending champion of the Portuguese National Football League's first division, advanced into the second round of the European Cup of Champions tonight with a 4-1 victory over Malmoe of Sweden. Benfica lost the first leg to the Swedish team,

#### pions and advanced to the second round. Derby County won the

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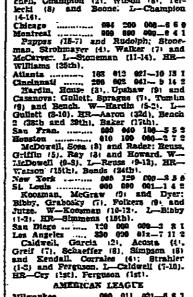
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#### authorities are beginning to talk about developing "natural talent' for Montreal in 1976 and for the 1980 Olympics that may be awarded to Moscow.

Brazil to Develop 'Natural Talent'



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Passerinho revealed, however, that Brazil plans to improve the caliber of its future Olympie team: He said Brazil favored Kenya's approach, the dere' pment of 'natural talent



rdequate to various types of

The minister cited rowing in which such countries as the Sor: Union and Canada have won medals but never Erazil. "Are the rivers of Canada and the Volga the only rivers in the world?" Passarinho ask-ed. "What about the Amazon?

thir idea of a good time is to go after it i.1 their dugouts looking for souventrs." Passarinho said the same applied to other Indians in Brazil. many of whom are fleet-footed

rowing. When a ship passes,

Brazil's problem in developing world-class athletes has stemmed from lack of training at an early age. Most elementary and high schools, for example, have no track and field programs, no basketball courts, no swimming pools and no coaches.

Passarinho said he was pinning his hopes on the 1980 There, the Indians are born Olympics rather than Montreal. "In the short run, I don't believe Brazil will achieve spectacular results. The difference between us and the more advanced sports centers, like the European and the American, will take a long time to diminish." he said.

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chase of wheat by both the Soviet Union and People's Republic of China a Communist plot to destroy the United States? I have it on highest authority

The decision to as the ultimate weapon to wreck the capitalistic system in the United States was made back in the Khrushchev era, but the actual implementation of the plan went effect this



Here are the minutes of the meeting held in the Kremlin that laid the plot "Comrade Khrushchev has promised to bury the United

States. How do you plan to do this, comrade?" "It's simple," Comrade Khrush-chev replied. "We will bury them "With wheat?" a Polithuro

mamber asked. "Over the next 10 years we will buy American wheat, increasing the purchases every year. Pretty soon the American farmer will find raising wheat so profit-able he will refuse to grow any

"American people will go to the supermarkets and find nothing but bread on sale. Housewives will riot and the seeds of revolution will be planted." "A fantastic idea, Comfade

Khrushchev." "It is better than fantastic. As our grain orders come in,

#### Royal Philharmonic Medal to Horowitz

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UPI).— Pianist Vladimir Horowitz, 68, has joined a distinguished list of musicians which includes Brahms, Stravinski, Rachmaninoff, and Arturo Toscanini, as a recipient of the Royal Philharmonic Society's gold medal, it was announced today.

Society chairman Myers Foggin, in announcing the award, said he hoped that the 68-yearold Horowitz. who immigrated to the United States from the Soviet Union in 1926, would be able to attend the presentation cereover suburbs, dig up four-lane highways, tear down golf courses to supply more wheat.

"Football fields will be taken over by the government to plant wheat strategic air bases will be closed and crops sown where runways used to be. We will make the price of wheat so high everyone will become wheat farmers in America. They'll grow wheat at the White House, at Nike missile sites, at Disneyland From one end of the country to the other there will be nothing but wheat fields."

"Go on, comrade," they said excitedly.

"The U.S. will have no place to store wheat. So office buildings and factories will be requisitioned by the government for grain elevators. Apartment buildings will be taken over for People will have no storage. place to work or sleep. But our orders will continue coming in "Wait a minute, comrade," Polithuro member said. "Where will we get the money to pay for the wheat?"

"Long term credit," Khrushchev said, "and also we will get the Chinese to buy wheat." Peking to buy wheat?"

"What's the matter? You never heard the expression '800 million starving Chinamen'?" "Okay, so far, so good. What

do we do next?" "When the entire American economy is devoted to growing wheat, we tell the U.S. we have too much wheat and we cancel the order: the United States is stuck with billions of tons of wheat and the capitalistic system

is buried under its own grain."
Unfortunately for the Soviet Union, Khrushchev's plan to bury the United States never got off the ground, because he was unceremoniously kicked out of office for banging his shoe at the United Nations.

But recently someone found the plan and it was resurrected and renamed the "Brezhnev Wheat Plan" and put into effect this

When the CIA reported to President Nixon the real reason behind the wheat purchases, and the threat it posed to the American people, the President, desperate for foreign gold, shrusged his shoulders and said, "Let them

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#### The Best-Selling Dr. Seuss

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LA JOILA, Calif.—It is hard to picture the wizard behind the bizarre world of sneetches, grinches, loraxes, coblecks, multiplying hats, strange cats, flying elephants and Bartholomew

Ted (Dr. Seuss) Geisel-the

world's best-selling children's author-is a witty, sophisticated 68-year-old Roglish literature scholar who chain smokes, drinks bullshots and has a wry sense of humor. His 38 books, written under the nom de plume Dr. Seuss, have sold more than 50 million - copies, outdistancing Lewis Carroll, Beatrix Potter, the Grimm brothers and Hans Christian Andersen in the fantasies of children, "The Cat in the Hat" alone has grossed over Mr. Geisel, born in Spring-

field. Mass., March 2, 1904, came to his calling relatively late in life. After getting his English literature degree from .Dartmouth in 1925, he went to Oxford then the Sorbourne and ford, then the Sorbonne and then the University of Vienna. The experience, as he de-surbes it, was less than ideal, and in 1927 he returned to the United States. Married to an Oxford classmate who was a children's author until her death in 1967, he worked as a cartoonist for magazines and then for 15 years in the advertising department of an insecticide company (he is the man behind "Quick, Henry, the Flit") before he discovered children's books. Except for his military service during World War II and a brief period as a screenwriter,

Question: You've written 38 children's books. Where do all your ideas come from?

he has spoken vividly to chil-

dren for 35 years.

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ANIMALS

Geisel: That's the \$60 million question I've never been able to answer. Some of them are accidents. For example, "Horton Hatches the Egg" was a lucky accident. I was in my New York studio one day, sketching on transparent tracing paper, and I had the window open. The wind simply took a picture of an elephant that I'd drawn and put it on top of another sheet of paper that had a tree on it. All I had to do was figure out what the elephant was doing on

open for 30 years since that, but nothing's happened. The only idea that I've ever consciously worked on was for "The Lorax." That, frankly, was straight propaganda. I got angry about the ecology problem and said. "Tve got to figure out some way to tell an ecological story that

children can comprehend." I make it a rule to sit at my desk eight hours a day, whether anything's happening or not. Usually, after I've drawn hundreds and thousands of characters during those periods when nothing's happening, part of a character will evolve, and part of another character will evolve, and then I'll put them in conversation. I begin writing at that point. One of them says something, and then the other says something back, and then you're in a story. I : wer try to think of the end of the story. I can feel when the characters are in conflict, and I want to go on and finish the book and find out what happens.

Q.: When did you first become aware of the usefulness of your books as learning tools? Geisel: Until "The Cat in the Hat," my books were sheer entertainment, with maybe a little philosophizing thrown in. "The Cat in the Hat" came about by still another accident. A friend of mine, who was executive vice - president of Houghton-Mifflin at the time, got dissatisfied with the... school-books (then used for beginning pupils) and suggested that I have a fling at an elementary school reader. I agreed to do it—I thought that I could knock it off over a weekend-and he cause, at that time, you had to follow a word list to get in the public school system. since then have thought that I was brilliant in choosing as my subject the cat and the hat. But I chose them because they were the first two words I found

Q.: As president of Beginner Books, do you encounter any special pressures as a children's book publisher?

on the list that rhymed Hav-

pily, those word lists are disap-

Geisel: Oh, yes, When I started in this profession, all children's book editors were bend-

cautious parents and educators. I remember drawing a picture of a boy walking on a fence and my first editor said, "You can't do that, A child may walk on a fence and fall and break his ankle." Finally, I came to the conclusion, "the hell with that kind of thinking. Draw people doing things," But I have never seen a time when there were more pressures put upon publishers—more unsought advice—than there are now. For instance, I'm in favor of women's lib. but a lot of members of women's lib have decided that they're going to clean up everything. In "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street"—my first book—there's one line which says, "Even Jane could think of that." And I have received something like 450 letters—all from different parts of the United States, but emanating from one source, because there are three similar misspellings in all of them-insisting that unless I change that line I am going to force little girls to grow up to believe that they

Q.: Some years ago. dren should be taught to read much earlier than primary school Do you agree with that? Geisel: No, I agree that children can be taught, some more than others, to read at a young age. But I think that the proponents of that theory are counting too heavily on science. About as far as I want to go is to give kids the opportunity to have books if they are excited about them and want them, They should be allowed to find the joys of reading. But I would never try to teach .t. I didn't even believe that children could be taught to read

are less capable than their

so early until a very strange thing began to happen. When I did "The Cat in the Hat," I thought it had to be the lowestdown-the-ladder book I'd ever do; I thought I could do it and then go away and forget the whole thing. But about two and a half years ago, I did a couple of experiments to see if I could go down to a slightly lower level—"The Foot Book and Mr. Brown Can Moo! Can



The Cat in the Hat

C Dr. Seuss

stacks and stacks of lettersthousands—saying that the average reader in our program is three and a half years of age. I even have letters saying, My child is two and a half years old and can read everything you've ever written." Now, I don't know what they mean by reading It may sound ridiculous, but I think that what you accomplish at that age is to bring to the child's mind the fact that there are such things as books, that words mean pictures, and that pictures mean words. I think what we're doing is preparing children for reading. Q: I know you once wrote a novel that has not yet been published. Do you have any ambitions remaining in that

Geisel: No. I think I'm finished with adults. I did have an adult book published once, in 1937, called "The Seven Lady Godivas," but it was a fantastic (allure. Possibly that was due to the fact that I can't draw naked women. I get the knees in the wrong places.

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Back to Basics, Or Copping Out?

left Northport Harbor on Long Island, New York, Tuesday, carrying two couples and three children on a voyage to a new life. On board were Gilbert Seifer, 43, his wife, Jacqueline, 37, their daughter, Leslie, 12, and son, Mark, 15, along with Sam Franeis, 27, his wife, Ruth, 27, and their son, Ernest, 9, setting out on a trip that may eventually take them around the world. Seifer, who has a doctorate in psychology, gave up a private practice and a job as a school psychologist for the trip. Francis, who has a master's degree in psychology, has been salling since he left the Army last year. The boat is home for all of them. Why? "For me." Seifer said, "it's a spritual venture. I found, you know, after I finished my academic work and I was in private

practice and making the most money I ever made, it wasn't there. There was something missing. The thing that was missing is almost a religious experience, not ritualistic, but a going back to basic. simple things, Jackie and I found we were getting farther and farther away from what life is all about. For me it's already started. There's been an opening up. I'm starting to get in touch with real things, simple thingssunsets, water, physical work. It's having a dramatic effect on me physically. My blood pressure is down My weight has gone off. My relationships with people have changed . . .

Jacqueline Seifer said the first leg of the journey will carry them to Annapolis, Maryland, to Southport, North Carolina, perhaps to Puerto Rico or to Fort Lauderdale. Florida. Then in the spring. they hope to go to Europe, perhaps return to Northport next September, go back south and on to the Pacific the following spring if all goes well. "After that," she said, "well, we don't think much about it. The Pacific is a big

The voyagers plan to work as they have to, and they are hoping to get research grants by offering their former ocean racer for research use. The children's education is to continue by correspondence course, they said.

"It's the most expensive form of therapy one can undergo, Francis said, laughing, "It satisfies an awful lot of the things I consider to be important. It gives me time to be with my family, as opposed to the 9 to 5 routine, and we're growing up together, grow-



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GOING STRONG: Heidi Braun (above), 77, of St. Petersbur Florida, still keeps up the gyr nastic routine that won her n merous gold medals in inte national competition in the 1920 She still teaches two gymnasti classes daily AND she won th year's Clearwater Open Tut Tennis championship.

ing together. My son sees what do every day, and that's ir

COLLECTOR: Bike-riding I David H. Walworth of San Jo California, has picked up from t road 35 pounds of brakesho springs, gas caps, hub ca, wrenches, nuts and bolts th have fallen off automobiles. Wol ders his wife: ". . . how many cr you afford to lose before t whole car falls apart?"

matter of taste at the Fairf (Virginia) Hunt Club recent The riders in the mule race i cluded former Gov. Endicott Pe body of Massachusetts. on animal named Vice - Preside and Rep. Sam Steiger, an Arizo Republican, on one named P McGovern Stelger said Pvt. M Govern was "obviously a disho orable starter," but disclosed th da K., after his wife. Other mu entered were Jackie Oassis a Martha Mitchell, the winner

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